PAGES!

TODAY.

SHE REMEMBERED

Pretty Mrs. Sue Hobbs Awakes on Cot

at City Hospital the Day

CHILD TELLS OF NIGHT BEFORE

Mamma and Papa and Us All Went

Downtown and Mamma

Threw a Glass."

"I don't know, I am sure, just how it happened," said Mrs. Sue Hobbs at the City Hospital Tuesday morning. "I re-member that my husband and I went with some friends from the South to a cafe and

hat I had several drinks with cherries and

"And then, somehow, I could not remember until I awoke this morning. And O, my head aches so. And there is such an awful taste in my mouth. Ugh! Can't I please have a cup of coffee?"

Mrs. Hobbs' brown eyes were heavy, and

her pretty brow was furrowed with the splitting pain of "the morning after." She

made partly futile efforts to control the dis-heveled mass of long, wavy brown hair that insisted upon escaping from the pom-padour arrangement, and falling over her

Mrs. Hobbs was not cheerful, and she

lives in them.

Friends Came and

Then Mint Juleps.

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JURY CHOSEN FOR THE TRIAL OF **SENATOR FARRIS**

Eight of the Twelve Are Farmers, the Other Jefferson City Business Men-Seven Are Democrats and the Remaining Five Belong to the Republican Party.

DEFENDANT HAS LOST HIS "DON'T-CARE" AIR

John A. Lee, the State's Star Witness Looks Worried-Review of His Connection With the Alum Scandal Brought Down to Date.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.—The trial of State Senator Frank Farris for bribery be-gan this afternoon. It required but a short time to select the jury, whose names fol-

James Clark, Ben Pringer, J. A. Deering B. E. Lockett, Peter Lauf, W. E. Wade, J. R. Taylor, Fred Yost, Martin Breck, Ed Ward, John N. Ross, M. M. Dougherty. Eight of the jurors are farmers, the re-maining four are in business in Jefferson City. Seven are Democrats, five Republi

Prosecuting Attorney Price Stone of Cole county read the indictment against Farris and made the opening statement to

ests. The state is represented by Attorney-General E. C. Crow and his assistant, Sam

Senator Farris, as he sat by the side his lawyers, showed the effect of the start-ling developments of the last few months. Farris was always slender, and in that re-Farris was always slender, and in that respect he is not changed, but he has lost much of the air of recklesaness which less than it year ago was the first thing a stranger would notice in his demeanor. He was pleasant and smiled when he spoke to friends, but the "dont-care" air has vanished. He looks more like his father, who had one characteristic his son did not seem to inherit. John W. Farris always seemed much in earnest whether he was or not. Frank Farris looks today likes man who had been studying much lately. much of the air of recklesaness which less than at year ego way the first thing a stranger would notice in his demeanor. He was pleasant and stalled when he spoke to friends, but the "dont-care" air has year, shed. He looks more take his fact, who had one charsespissive his son did not seem to inherit. John W. Farris ali was seemed much in earnest whether his was or first looks today like same who had been studying much lately, but he did not look disheratened or scared. Key minutes before 2 p. m. John A. Less ecompanied by his brother, Robert E. Lee, and St. Louis friend, entered the court-room. Lee's face was pale and drawn and he was not shall be the relimination of a state whether he was an all suffered at the fugitive, for whose return to fact that the fugitive, for whose return to fact that the fugitive, for whose relating to the medical states has lessed extradition papers on the Mexican give extradition papers on the Mexican for the fugitive, for whose return to fact that the fugitive for whose raises. The fugitive for the fugitive, for whose return to fact that the fugitive for whose rained to train the fugitive for whose rained. The fugitive for whose rained the fugitive for whose the fugitive for whose rained the fugitive for whose rained the

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Attorney Morton L. Jourdan of St. Louis, W. S. Pope of Jofferson City, James Moore of Steelville, and James Sullivan of Kan-ROBBERS' ATTACK

Snatched From Her by Two Men on Street.

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boodle prosecution in the history of our.

1896 true bills, charging bribery, were ad by the Cole County grandjury dinst two members of the House of Repsentatives, but the indictments were asked on technical grounds.

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Few sessions of the general assembly buring recent years have been free of the sharge that money was used to promote or suppress certain legislation. The most notable instance of this kind was the bill providing for the consolidation of all the sirect railway companies of St. DISCHARGED POLICE TWO MEN KILLED

For the street railway companies of St. Louis, The Post-Dispatch exposed the influences back of this measure, which was presented and passed at the 1898 segotion of the legislators of the inquitous features it contained. The exposure was unavailing. When the storn of legislators to retained he storn of legislators to retained before a police magistrate on the shown of legislators to retained before a police magistrate on the probing of two grandjuries, one at Jeffreson City, the other at fit. Louis, it was ameritained by the latter body that 250,000 for the bearing of the surrequired to legalise the St. street railway trust.

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The men dead were both Democratic Judges. The wounded men are Republicans objecting to C. T. Roller as the Republican judge. All the parties are prominent.

The last edition of the Post Dispatch, heretofor known as the car will, in the case of the title, "NIGHT DITION AND SP

Girl's Earnings for Two Weeks Are Nervous Patient Expired When Bird Flew Through Hospital Window and Alighted Near Her.

MAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—An owl, which flew in at an open window, frightened a woman to death in Gouverneur Hospital last night. The victim was Mrs. Elizabeth Forschleischer, 41 years old.

Mrs. Froschleischer was taken to the hospital in an ambulance late in the afternoon, very ill. It was about 8 o'clock, as the lay in bed on the top floor near a win-

In an instant, the room w

agitated and a nurse and doctor tried to re-

The owl flew awkwardly The owl flew awkwardly to the lintel of a window near the ceiling and "too-whoo-ed." He was a foot high, and, as he spread his wings, they were seen to be about 2 feet across from tip to tip. For half an hour the bird was chased from place to place in the ward, while patients laughed or shrieked with fright.

In the meantime Mrs. Forschleischer died.

Nickels was shot through the heart, while a ball penetrated Osborne's neck, both sinking to the ground, dead.

Catron was shot through the neck and may die. Keys received a bad wound in the left hip.

The men dead were both Democratic judges. The wounded men are Republicans. The trouble was precipitated by the Republicans objecting to C. T. Roller as the Republican judge. All the parties are prominent. RATS START FIRE

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Fourteen Damage Suits.

and was caused by rats gnawing at a big case of matches. An alarm was turned in at 5:29 close by Joseph Ark of 8528 South Brown y. About 2125 damage was done by the flames were yet der control.

mamma and papa and the other folks they drinked something yellow and red in glasses; and then they drinked some more of them.

"And then papa said something to mamma, and mamma threwed a glass at papa. And then—"
"Hush, Minette; you don't know what you are talking about."

Mrs. Hobbs looked the alarm she felt.
"I really don't know what happened," she explained. "I do not know what we were drinking. As I said, one kind had cherries in it, and another kind had olives in it, and both kinds had whisky.

"You see, some friends of my husband and myself—we used to know them in Nash-Will End This Month. ville—came to see us last night. We had a mint julep apiece, and then someone sug-

Aged Inventor, Who Incorporated \$900,000,000 Company

to Develop His Patent, Rudely Awakened in a

BUT CAN'T PAY BOARD

DREAMS OF MILLIONS

IN GROCERY STORE

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REMEMBERS ONLY THE CHERRY ON THE SAD MORNING AFTER AUDITO



her mother's hair and eyes in a lighter shade, stood beside the cot.

"Mamma and papa and us all went downtown last night," she lisped. "And mamma and papa and the other falls.

Evidence Against Him on Bribery Charge Has Been Placed in Hands of Officials.

EXPECTED BY THANKSGIVING

Circuit Attorney Folk Believes Proceedings Relative to Extradition Recent investigation of the Kratz case

gested that we go downtown to a cafe and by Circuit Attorney Folk has revealed the have a lunch.

"I do not remember where we went, but to Missouri the United States has issued it was a nice place. With the lonch we had

station.

There the evident refinement of the mother and daughter appealed to the sergeant, who listened to Mr. Hobbs' explanation of what had happened and how it had happened, and instead of making charges against them he sent them to the city hospital for the night.

Hobbs left the hospital early Tuesday morning and went to his business. Mrs. Hobbs and Minette were discharged later in the 6ay.

DAYLIGHT THIEVES

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Temperature Testers Are Not to Be of Unpleasant Nature.



LAY DEAD IN BED FOR HOURS

Aged Man Passed Peacefully Into the Beyond While His Sick Wife Slept in Another Room.

Mr. Dierkes Requ to State Whether Should Receive by the Law of 1

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THIS BELL, A NOTABLE WORK OF ART

IS STATE'S GIFT TO ITS BATTLESHIP

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Stand Investigation

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State's Memorial on the Man-of-War Missouri Will Be a Gem of Art.

DESIGN OFFICIALLY APPROVED

Gift Was Secured Through Efforts of a Committee Appointed by Gov. Dockery.

Robert P. Bringhurst, the sculptor, re-ceived a letter Tuesday from A. W. Stahl, naval constructor, United States navy, sta-tioned at Newport News, Va., who declares himself pleased with the memorial bell for the battleship Missouri, which will be placed in commission and the sculpture of the state of the state of the sculpture of the sculptu

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Mr. Dierkes and his depution of the circuit attorney prior 1991 was \$3,500 a year, of paid \$2,000 and the state \$500. Citure, cases the money is a sheriff and turned over to They. He, in turn, transmits of education after deductage allowed him by isw. that where a large amount him he immediately turned oard, but when he received he deposited them in bank regarded a reasonably large would give the money to esum. placed in commission early in December.

Mr. Stahl writes as follows:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 21st instant, together with enclosed photographs. closed photographs showing the accepted model of the memorial bell for the battledrew interest while

model of the included in the many ship Missouri.

"I take pleasure in informing you that, in my opinion, the design is very satisfactory." I would be obliged if you would let me DES TO THE COURTS.

Sutton and Schaefer or Championship War.

The dispute between on the ship as soon as practicable. in the ship as soon as practicable.
"Yours very truly,

"A. W. STAHL." lay. The dispatch states orney has taken preliming compely has taken preliming compels achaefer to surjoinship emblem.

Constructor Stahl, under whose supervision the committee of Missouri citizens acted in the preparation of a suitable memorial for the battleship named in honor of their state, has seen only the photographs of the model which was accepted by the committee.



SELECTING JURY IN FARRIS CASE

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Farris stood up and pointing his finger at Lee said: "We are waiting for you, Mr. Lee paled and in a trembling voice said

Farriss of Crawford County coveted the same hanor.
Farris was considered friendly to the lobby; Rubey bore an opposite reputation.
Lee looked over the ground carefully and said: "I can't stand for lobby influences therefore I am for Rubey."
Farris liked Lee, and the lieutenant-governor previously had promised to render what ald he could to the Crawford County senator in his effort to become the assistant president of the Missouri senate.
Lee's sudden change of front startled Farris. At first he refused to believe Lee's pul-ished announcement.
Of all the men whom he might expect to turn against him Senator Farris counted John A. Lee among the last.

Farris Said. dissolved the Damon-Pythian bond of friendship and struck the fatal blow.

Farris dipped his pen in vitriol and after balance among three other committee members.

Lee repeated this story to the Cole County grandjury and then suddenly disappeared.

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further embittered the feeling petween the Crawford Country man and the lieutenant-governor.

Lee saw that he had stirred up a hornet's nest and tried to hedge.

"I didn't mean to call Farris a lobby-ist," he explained. But the damage had already been done and Farris refused to extend the cilive branch of forgiveness. As the session progressed Lee's face took on an expression of painful anxiety. How to reconcile Farris was the cuestion uppermost in his mind.

Daniel J. Kelley, the legislative agent of the Baking Powder Trust, could solve the problem if he would send Lee \$1000.

"I need this money." Lee wrote to Kelley, "so as to pacify Farris, I will hire Frank as my attorney. We will still continue to make a show of battle and that will give me a chance to make my gallery play for governor.

Lee hoisted the flag of truce when he appointed Farris chairman of the private corporations committee. His attitude towards the lobby, notwithstanding philipies to the contrary, was no different than two years before, when he virtually turned the senate over to the men he had denounced.

denounced.

The story leading up to the "alum taste" and how it affected the lieutenant-governor and effected his political, financial, social and business ruin, may be briefly social and business ruin, may be briefly told.

In 1899 a so-called law was drafted and passed by the legislature. This law prohibited the use of alum in the manufacture of baking powder, although estensibly it was designed to apply to other food products. Gov. Stephens, who signed the bill and many members who voted for it did so, they subsequently declared, under a misapprehension.

In the summer of 1900 this "pure food law" was called into action. The prosecuting authorities of St. Louis, St. Joe and other cities arrested a number of baking powder men, whose products contained alum.

m that committee the by

er, Republican candidate for sheriff, shot and killed Tom Kiley, a Democratic judge, in the Eleventh ward, this afternoon.

DON'T FORGET THEM.

"I vote aye."
The two senators whose votes could have The Party Call and the Bread and

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The alum taste" seemed to affect man. "The alum taste" seemed to affect way and swore that he knew county grandjury and swore that he knew county grandjury and then suddenly disappeared to prevent the repeal of the anti-alum law. That was the closing week as a continued references to the alum scanned at the publications which the Port Image of the anti-alum law. That was the closing week ago." said a woman to me the other day, "I gave an evening affect the proposition, made a partial confessed that proposition, made a partial confessed that proposition, he said, and submitted the check as set with the suddence. Afterwards it developed that payment to prevent the repeal of the proposition, he said, and submitted the check as set with the suddence. Afterwards it developed that payment to prevent the submitted the check as set with the suddence. Afterwards it developed that payment to prevent the submitted the check as set with the submitted the

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Extracts from some letters which Lee had written to Kelley appeared.

The Post-Dispatch hurried a special representative to interview D. J. Kelley responsible in the lieutenant-governor of Missouri. Who meantime had tendered his resignation to Gov. Dockery, Kelley frankly admitted that he had been

After they had tied up their aching heads they went to ask the police about it. The police didn't know, but one of the officers ventured a guess that Wilhelm and Esch had disturbed a tramp who was sleeping with the horse, and he struck them as he ran out.

But Wilhelm and Esch are not convinced.

defictment store, was found dead in his toom at a rooming house at 2702 Olive street Tuesday morning by his landlady, Mrs. A. Hollingsford. Death was due to natural causes and followed an illness of a week. a week.

An unopened letter addressed to Mrs.
Nellie Coffey, his wife, at \$23 Main street.
Elkhart, Ind., was found in the room. Mrs.
Coffey was notified of his death.
The body
was taken to the morgue.

Dancer Knocks Out Walcott. LEXINGTON. Ky., Nov. 3.—John Dancer of Covington. Ky., knocked out Young Walcott of Baltimore here last night in the eighth round of what was scheduled to be a 20-round bout.

Olivares Goes to Argentine SANTIAGO DE CHILI. Nov. 3.—Con sioner Jose Olivares, the South American control of the St. Louis Exposis on the point of leaving here for Bu Ayres. It is understood that the Cathibit will not be up to expectations.

For One Dollar

Economy in medicine must be measured by two things-cost and effect. It cannot be measured by Convicted Man, Suffering From High- either alone. It is greatest in tha medicine that does the most for th money-that radically and perma nently cures at the least expense That medicine is

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Princess Redziwill Makes a Demand That May Startle England and Reveal Chamberlain's Complicity With Jamison's Raid in South Af-

BRINGS SUIT BASED ON CONTRACT WITH CECIL RHODES

Lord Rosebery, Earl Grey and Messrs, Alfred Beit, Dr. Jameson, L. L. Mitchell and B. A. Hawksley, trustees of the estate of

Princess Radziwill was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by the supreme court of Cape Colony, April 30, 1902, for forgery connection with notes purporting to have en indorsed by the late Cecil Rhodes. e was liberated from prison Aug. 11 last.

MONOPOLY'S GIFTS SCORED. Speaker Says Charity Is No Name for Some Benefactions.

Officers to serve for the next two donal Women's Christian Association Mrs. W. S. Buxton of Springfield, Mass., is president; Mrs. W. S. Stewart of Philadelphia, first vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Winters. second vice-president; Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, Denver, third vice-president; Mrs. G. R. Springer, St. Louis, fourth vice-president, and Mrs. Florence K. Payne, Knoxville, Tenn., recording

paper on "The Philanthropic and Chris-tian Sides of Association Life." She said philanthropy was a misnomer for gifts of a million dollars which "repre-sent a fraction of the accrued profits on any product advanced in price at a filme when it was most necessary to

ITALIAN CABINET.

Members of the New Ministry Take the Oath of Office.

ROME, Nov. 3.—The new cabinet is con-stituted as follows: Signor Giolitti, premier and minister of the interior. Signor Tittoni, minister of foreign af-fairs. ignor Ronchetti, minister of justice.
ignor Luzzatti, minister of the treasury.
ignor Rossno, minister of finance.
en. Ledotti, minister of war,
dmiral Mirabello, minister of marine.

guer Orlando, minister of public inicti...

cti ... mor Tedesco, minister of public works. mor Rava, minister of agriculture. mor Stellutiscala, minister of posts and The ministers took the oath today.



If you have dyspepsia If you have any stomach ailment

If you can't sleep

If you are nervous

If you are all run down If your blood is thin

If you have catarrh

Get a bottle of llunyon's Paw-Paw and you will begin to imrove from the first dose.

SAYS CAPT. BOYD

Assistant District Attorney Declares Witnesses in Naturalization Cases Were Driven Away.

ADOLPH FEIN GOES TO TRIAL

Charles Weissman, Who Is in Danger of Long Sentence, Will Testify Against Him.

The trial of Adolph Fein, former secre-tary of the Hebrew Jefferson Club, who is under seven indictments on charges of par-ticipation in naturalization frauds, was begun in the United States District Court

Tuesday morning.
In his opening speech for the government CONTRACT WITH CECIL RHODES

In his opening speech for the government, District Attorney Nortoni outlined the charges against Fein and declared that Fein and his associates had driven witnesses for the prosecution out of St. Louis. Mr. Nortoni stated he would prove by witnesses that when bribes had failed to get Morris Blaske to leave the city, he was arrested at the foot of the elevator shaft in the Federal building while on his way to Nortoni's office; was taken to a police station and kept a prisoner for 22 hours with the cooperation of Capt. Boyd of the Fourth District.

All this, he said, was done to intimidate the witness and to keep him from testifying.

Lord Rosebery, Earl Grey and Messrs. Alfred Beit, Dr. Jameson, L. L. Mitchell and B. A. Hawksley, trustees of the estate of the late Cecil Rhodes, under an agreement alleged to have been made on or before June 20, 1899, between herself and Mr. Rhodes.

This is a sequel to arrest and imprisonment of the princess at Cape Town in 1902 on the charge of forging Rhodes' signature to bills for several thousands of pounds.

The case, which doubtless will prove sensational, is expected to lead to many exposures. The friends of Princess Radziwill say she possesses document of high political importance which were suppressed during the trial at Cape Town, and which will be produced in court, dealing with South African matters, particularly with the Jameson raid and the alleged complicity of former Colonial Secretary Chamberlain therein.

The princess' lawyers refuse to furnish particulars of her claim, but they assert that the document on which they have their claim is a regular contract, in writing.

Princess Radziwill was sentenced to two

Exhibits of Eggs and Chickens of All Kinds to Be Attraction at the World's Fair.



Fair. The "farm" will show all the varieties of chickens in all conditions, from egg to the table. Large "mother" brooders, incubators, henhouses for old and young, and everything connected with an up-to-date "hennery" will be on exhibition, and in "working order." Fowls from all parts of the world will vie with their American cousins in beauty and usefulness. Visitors fond of fried chicken can get them fresh from the "farm." The con-cossionaires are Edward G. Martin of Kirkwood, S. Carlisle Martin, J. Gay Martin and R. M. Curtis of St. Louis.

The farm will be located east of the Agriculture building and near the foreign government exhibits.

CONSUL BOOTH-TUCKER. Funeral Rites Over Remains of the

Salvation Army Leader. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The last rites over the remains of Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker performed today at the Salvation headquarters and at Woodlawn cemetery. During the morning there was a service to which only officers of the army were admitted. Afterwards members of the Balvation Army to the number of over 2000 acted as escort to the Grand Central station, where special trains were taken to Woodlawn.

Classmates at Her Funeral. Fifteen former classmates will accompany the body of the young wife of Walter Jones from her late home, 1738 La Salle street, to Pacific, Mo., Wednesday morning, traveling with a large party of relatives and other friends in a special car, starting from Tower Grove station at 8 o'clock in the marging.

morning.

These, her former mates at the Adams school, will sing at the funeral service to be held in the town which was once her home.

home.
Mrs. Jones was 19 years old. She leaves an infant son. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Adeline Satter of Pacific, and four brothers and two sisters.
Mr. Jones is employed by a local manufacturing company. Threatened Street Car Strike.

Threatened Street Oat Strike, CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Union employee of the Chicago City Railway Co. renewed their demands today at a conference with General Manager McCulloch and other railway officials, and were again informed that no further concessions would be made. A referendum vote to decide on the question of a strike will now be taken, it is said. This vote will probably be taken Saturday.

Bookmakers' Association, NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—At the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Turf Association, George Wheelock has been elected president and Orlando Jones treasurer. Five memberships were reported sold at 40,500 each. The association is composed of leading bookmakers of the country.

Less Than 12 Hours to Hot Springs via Iron Mountain Route. The new tran which will be inaugurated Nov. 8, leaving St. Louis 8:20 p. m. and arriving Hot Springs 8:00 a. m., ill make the run in less than 12 hours, who beats all previous records between the Returning train will leave H 7:30 p. m., arriving St. Louis proughly mate-date equips

TUESDAY-ST. LOUIS POST JISPATCH HALLOWEEN "JOKERS" SMEAR TAR ON ALL OF TOWN'S PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Even Churches Do Not Escape Outrage at Vandals' Hands and Now Everything Must Have New Coat of Paint In Kansas Community.

wiCHITA, Kan., Nov. 3.—Word has just the doors.

Several the public buildings, including churches, due to the train reliroad station and even signal lamps, signals. were given a coat of tar paint Halloween night, thus making it necessary that every-

All this, he said, was done to intimidate the witness and to keep him from testing compelled to succumb to a hickory Mr. Nortoni announced his intention of proving that the defense had tried to hire witnesses to come to court for them in the case.

SNORE BETRAYS

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So, when the night clerk was not looking he climbed into the cot, and in five seconds was asleep.

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Denmark and Norway and Sweden Will Send Fine Exhibits to St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Charles W. Kohl saat, special commissioner from the St. development as to the Louis World's Fair to Sweden, Norway and public has been disco Denmark, has reached this city after an east side in this city. absence of a year and a half in the interests of the Exposition. He is the bearer of personal messages from King Christian of Denmark to President Roosevelt and to Denmark to President Roosevelt and to Carnegie, Chairman Eostwick of the circulations of the Carnegie, Chairman Eostwick of the circulations of the Carnegie, Chairman Eostwick of the circulations of the Carnegie Chairman Eostwick of the circulation of the Carnegie Chairman Eostwick of the circulation of the Carnegie Chairman Eostwick of the circulation of the Carnegie Chairman Eostwick of the Carnegie Chairman Eostwi David R. Francis, president of the St.

SCIENTIFIC BOOKS FOR PUL ! AND NOVELS FOR RICH, NEW YORK RU

Library Statistics Show That Laboring Classes Prefer S stantial Reading While More Fortunate Ones Give Their Time to Flotion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A most peculiar lic Library, reading statistics, co development as to the tastes of the reading four years, proving that there are to many scientific books drawn in the ham, or poor, section than in any oth

culating library in New York City. Unlike the residents in the w

CABANNE WILL CASE DECIDED

Residents of Westmoreland and Portland Places Win in Trial Before Supreme Court.

valued at an immense sum of money and was brought by E. C. Simmons on behalf

NUGENTS TAKES FIRST PRIZE

FFERED by the St. Louis Horse Show Association for the best window display and awarded by a committee of prominent St. Louis ladies, who, after viewing the various windows of many different stores, declared emphatically that Nugents display surpassed all others in beauty, style, elegance and artistic arrangement. If you failed to admire these superb windows last week, you are not yet too late, as they will remain practically unchanged till Saturday next, offering ample opportunity for St. Louis women to revel in the rich showing of



and to profit by the ideas and styles direct from the fashion centers of the worldthus enabling a clever woman to duplicate, at small expense, garments that it cost us a small fortune to import.

Our Special Sale of Evening Gowns and Wraps for the Horse Show will also continue this week on 2d floor. After you've admired those in the windows step inside and get better acquainted with the hundreds of other handsome garments awaiting you.

Embroidered Flannels

lot of All-Wool, Yard-Wide Cream White Flannel, emand scalloped patterns; the embroidery is from i to 5 inches deep, and the goods would be splendid value at 75c and 85c-our Wednesday price..........50c per yard



Dress Trimming

| Odd lots very cheap for Wednesday. | |
|--|--|
| Silk Drops at1c | |
| 75c Silk Appliques at | |
| \$1.00 Silk Appliques at | |
| \$1.50 to \$3.00 Silk Appliques at\$1.00 | |

Come at 8 O'Cleck

and share in these early bargains for early comers. They're 'way below usual prices.

Gloves

Women's 2-Clasp Black Cashmere Gloves—usual price 29c—at 8 o'clock and while this lot lasts, pair10c

Toilet Water

lot of Babcock's popular Toilet Water, including 3 different odors and worth at least 50c-your

> Women's Underwear

White Wool Plaited Ribbed Vests, that you'd buy willingly at 50cat 8 o'clock and as long 25c as they last, each

> Men's Underwear

Tan Color Fleeced Shirts and Drawers-regular price is 50cat 8 o'clock they go at, 29c

Lace Collars

Pretty, Dainty Venice Lace Collars in white and Arabian shade formerly 75c-at 8 o'clock s while this lot lasts,

Hand Mirrors

Gold-plated frame, prettily jeweled and with graceful twisted handle, having a bow knot decoration at top and colored medallion back; our own importation-Wednesday

Tooth Brushes

Surplus stock from an importer, comprising scores of shapes and styles; worth, if sold in the regular way, 15c to 35c each; all in 2 lots Wednes-

Castile Soap

A full 3/4-pound bar of Green Castile Soap will be sold here Wednesday at half its

Pillow Covers

Silk Sofa Pillow Covers, in new designs and attractive colorings; they're 50c ones,

Hair Ornaments

An odd lot of Side Combs, Pompadour Combs, Hair Retainers, etc., which we're going to close out Wednesday in 2 lots-

Those formerly 19c and 21c at...... 15c Those formerly 35c, 50c and 75c at......25c

Not Till 3 O'Clock

Exactly at 3 p. m., Wednesday, we

offer 900 yards of good washable Normandy Val. Laces, 2 to 4

inches wide, that we've been sell-

ing at 10c and 121/2c, but which

has become a bit soiled, while it lasts,

The continuation of our remarkable sale of

Lace Curtains Will again make furious selling on the third floor tomorrow! Thousands of pairs -the entire balances of several manufac-

turers—at these surprisingly low figures Wednesday:

\$1.00 Nottingham Curtains-3 yards long-take your choice Wednesday at 50c per pair

\$1.50 Nottingham Curtains-46 inches wide by

3½ yards long—now at75c per pair \$2.00 Nottingham Curtains-57 inches by 31/2 yards-take the prettiest you find at

\$1.15 per pair \$5.00 Irish Point Curtains-31/2 yards long-in

this sale tomorrow at......\$2.95 per pair \$6.00 Irish Point Curtains-31/2 yards long-Wednesday Sale Price is \$4.00 per pair \$4.00 Arabian Curtains-heavy corded designs-

Special Sale Price\$2.50 per pair \$1.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, with coin spotsa very pretty lot-now only \$1.00 per pair \$2.25 Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, trimmed with

2-inch lace and insertion......\$1.39 per pair

Item that will draw a crowd! Black Mohair Skirt Binding, such as sells everywhere at 10c-at 3 o'clock and while it and while it lasts.....5c

Another 3 O'Clock

For Early Buyers

Extraordinary inducements to attract trade during the opening hours Wednesday.

Handkerchiefs

Odd lots of Ladies' Handkerchief from a big maker in Ireland They're in plain white, colors as some with fancy scallops a drawn corners. You'd expect t pay 10c and 15c, and there really isn't one worth less than 50-8 o'clock Wednesday and as long as they last, each. 22

Hosiery

Children's Strong and Durable Fa 10c kind—at 8 o'clock we make the price only.....

Ribbons

Very pretty Aff-Silk Ribbone i colors, with fancy hemstite edges—they're 4 inches wide really worth 15c—Wednesday 8 o'clock and till sold, at, per yard

Long Cloth

Here's another good offer! I genuine English Long Cloth, inches wide, such as you alw pay 121/c for, will be placed sale at 8 o'clock

Children's Toque

GOODS CO. " oadway, and

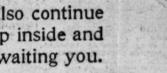
Just at 3 O'Clock

You'll be able to buy a lot of

imported Coin Purses that

are regularly worth 50c,

at the extremely low 25c price of......



only move expected from F. Sey-Zarrington's attorneys to delay his on the charge of murdering James

ments was overruled by Judge McElhinney.

Neither of Barrington's attorneys was present when the case was called in court, but Is Told to Retire to Rear Seat Himself.

The prove expected from F. Sev.

A Woman's Way. the charge of murdering James ann is a motion for a change of The motion to quash the indict-

ARSHALL FIELD AND CO.'S MANAGER CHIEF OF POLICE IS BLAMED ASK YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Cured of Catarrh of Kidneys by Pe-ru-na.



was indeed a blessing to me, as I am on my feet a large part of ty, and trouble such as I had affected me seriously, but four s of Peruna cured me entirely, and I would not be without it for mooths salary."—JOHN T. SHEAHAN.

HON. JOHN T. SHEAHAN, OF CRIGACO. The stream of the control of th

Men's Fall Suits in Blacks and Colors, a bargain for ... \$10.00 Worth \$12.50

Ladies' Suits, \$10.00 to \$35.00

A BEAUTIFUL

Cut this out and bring it with you.

irts, Waists, Jackets and Millinery.

512 WASHINGTON AV. (UPSTAIRS.) OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7:30, SATURDAYS UNTIL 10:30



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(Both Phones) St. Louis, U. S. A.

Officers of Citizens' Association. pecial to the Post Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—William Kent of the

Citziens' Association, in a public stateme charges the police of Chicago with an alliance with the criminals of the city. Without any qualifications he declares that police officers often ordered thieves to steal and afterwards blackmailed them for a division of the profits. In some cases, be asserts, they shared in the actual

vealed by the Probing Into

Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Kent describes police methods in

with Mr. Kent's spectacular accusations came the disclosure of much of the evi-dence the Citizens' Association has collect-In years past much commit ed against William Piper and William Lewis, the deposed levee saloonkeepers and professional bondsmen, and against our of the five policemen suddenly transferred last week, John Schweikert, John

Indictments were to have been asked yesterday afternoon against these seven men by Attorney Hoyt King of the Citizens' five packets in a package, and each senaand one of bribery were outlined for pre-

nesses.

"(c) Booking on minor charges.
"(d) Straw bail or bridewell pardon.
"Those of the criminal, unfortunate and vicious classes who 'squeal' or compalin of the police, frequently are subjected to violence and persecution. They have become known as 'snitchers,' and frequently are 'jobbed,' this latter being the process of petty persecution or false accusation."

"In Booking on minor charges.
"In past years. This year wonderful labor-saving machinery has been installed for packing the seeds; thus the work will be greatly expedited over former years.

"OLEDO TEACHERS ON STRIKE."

City's Public Schools Closed Because

JENKINS QUITS THE SUBURBAN John Mahoney, as General Superintendent, Succeeds Former Man-

ager Trolley Line. John Mahoney, former division superin-tendent of the transit company, lately audhas been made general superintendent of the Suburban, as told in the late editions

of the Post-Dispatch Monday. He succeeds, in a measure, Thos. M. Jen-kins, general manager since 1898. Mr. Jenkins' other former duties will be assumed by Julius S. Walsh, Jr., vice-president of the Suburban since last January. The of-fice of general manager is abolished. President Julius S. Walsh says that the

changes are in no way significant of a transfer of the Suburban to the transit The resignation of Mr. Jenkins has bee in the hands of the Suburban directors for

in the hands of the Suburban directors for two weeks, but neither Mr. Walsh nor Mr. Jenkins has stated what was the cause. Mr. Jenkins has not announced his plans for the future.

Mr. Mahoney has been in the street railway business in St. Louis since the horse car days of 1874, and was a division superintendent of the transit company until a few months ago, when, at the invitation of President Walsh, he went to the Suburban.

Startling Condition in Chicago Re- The Largest Distribution Ever Made by the Government Is Being Made.

Charges Made in Public Statement by Any One Can Have a Package Just Merely for the Trouble of Asking.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The largest congressional seed distribution ever made by Uncle Sam has begun. Within the coming three or four months over 1000 tons of gar-den and field seeds will be distributed among the people of every state and terri-tory in the Union, at a cost of \$270,000, the amount appropriated by the last Congress for this purpose. The total distribution this year will amount to about 45,-000,000 packages.

dealing with the vicious classes as "a sort of union of terrorism and corruption." He laid the final responsibility at the door of the chief of police by stating that there was "no organized" effort made to suppress crime in Chicago."

Some important changes in the pian of conducting this distribution have been established by the department of agriculture this year. With a view of handling the seed to better advantage the country has been divided into six districts, and seeds and plants particularly adapted to each Some important changes in the plan of and plants particularly adapted to each district will be distributed therein at an

In years past much complaint has been late in the season to be of particular good. The department has not been responsible for this condition, but the fault lay with ferred last week, John Schweikert, John C. Kahoe, Jeremiah Collins and Thomas were tardy in making out their lists for A charge of robbery was also made against Policeman William Jones of the Twenty-second street station.

Indiction by beginning the distribution two months earlier than has been the custom in the past tom in the past.

There will be, as usual, a distribution of

miscellaneous vegetable seeds, put up with Two charges of conspiracy tor, representative and delegate in Congress will have 12,500 such packages to his

City's Public Schools Closed Because Salaries Are Too Small.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 3.—All the teachers in Loudon Township, Seneca County, are on a strike. School term began today, but not a school was opened. The teachers feel that they have been ill paid and held a meeting Saturday night, deciding to keep the schools closed until larger salaries are granted them. Seven school ttor and purchasing agent of the Suburban, are closed in consequence. The pupils, it is almost needless to the Suburban, as told in the late editions siastically.

HOW IT SPREADS.

A Report From St. Louis Confirmed in St. Louis.

The testimony of friends and neighbors The testimony of friends and neighbors in every city and town of any importance in the United States has made Doan's Kidney Pills famous. The people of St. Louis will not find it necessary to go out of the city for proof. Plenty of evidence here at home.

Mr. J. S. Wood. Acct. in the St. Louis Label Works living at 306 Morgan street.

Mr. Mahoney has been in the street railway business in St. Louis since the horse car days of 1874, and was a division superintendent of the transit company until a few months ago, when, at the invitation of President Walsh, he went to the Suburban.

HUSBAND MAKES CHARGES.

William T. Snodgrass Sues for Divorce From His Wife, Anna.

William T. Snodgrass filed suit for divorce from Anna Snodgrass Tuesday afternoon, setting forth a long list of alleged indignides he says he suffered. Once while he was sick in bed, he charges, she flourished a butcher knife and threatened to kill hereif and blame it on him. She lied him a liar and equally unattractive ames, he times she left him. he isges, but took her back. Since the horse car days of 1874, and was a division superintendent of the transit company until a few months ago. Whom I guiney, filed home is in Quincy, Ill., a splace where Doan's Kidney Pills are a household necessity. When I first came to St. Louis several druggists on whom I called did not have them in stock, and I sent to an old friend, a pharmacist in Quincy for them. I had attacks of Kidney complaint for five or six years, causing my back to ache just across the loins. I found that Doan's Kidney Pills acted as represented, and when I noticed them advertised at Wolff-Wilson's, corner Sixth and Washington avenue, I went there a box, not that I required them at time, but I thought it was a good of tunify adopt precautionary me for the company of the company of

To Profit by These Unparalleled Wednesday Sales.

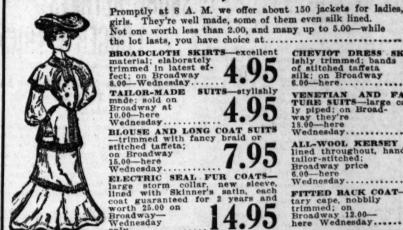
IT'S

9c for 25c Parlor Brooms.



At 10 O'Clock. 18c for 50c Silks and Satins. All colors, of figured satins and silks, they're worth 50c per yard—while 800 yards last..... 18c

98c for Ladies' Jackets Worth



ELECTRIC SEAL FUR COATS— large storm collar, new sleeve, lined with Skinner's satin, each

6.85 for Men's 10.00 Black Thibet Suits.

There's a great demand for them

1c for KING'S 200-YD, SPOOL COTTON

LL-WOOL KERSEY JACKETS

6.85

right now. Nothing more dressy, nothing gives better wear. Tomorrow we offer, single and double-breasted styles that sell regularly At 2 P. M. at 10.00 (and its worth 3c for 6½c Bleached your time to inspect them), at

Muslin. Soft finished bleached muslin, regular 6 %c quality— while 1500 yards last

8 to 10 A. M. 50c Bed Sheets, 25c

They're size 81x90 and are

the regular 50c quality-

25c for Ladies' 1.00

They are patent tip, button, high shoes—beginning at 8 A. M., while 500 pair 25C

7½c for Children's 12½c Hose.

RIBBED HOSE, sizes 5

Gray fleeced 10x4 blankets, with red and blue borders, for 2 hours, each..... 19c 1.69 for 3.00 Trimmed Velvet Hats.

10 to 12 M.

19c for 10-4 Fleeced Blankets.

Wednesday 1.69

Plumes. sy black, 12

25c for 50c Ostrich

At 9 O'Clock.

2.39 for 5.00 Room

Rugs.

Real Ostrich Fibers, glos

1.00 for Boys' 3.00 Suits. Elegant fall material ar

15c for Ladies' 25c Underwear. Heavy ribbed and fleeced vests or pants — special Wednesday 15c

10c for Boys' 25c

lockey and golf style

10c for 19c Jersey Gloves.

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Read **PROUD** PRINCE

A novel daring in its plot and daring in its situations. A dramatization of this book. now being produced by Mr. E. H. Sothern, has aroused the talk of the entire country. Every one is sure to discuss it everyone must read it.

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Justin Huntly McCarthy

GAS GRATES FOR HEATING. SEE SAMPLES AT GAS OFFICE. 716 LOCUST STREET

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Luyties Bros. Mercantile Co. for the election of seven directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at 9 o'clock a. m., at the office of the company, Sixth and Franklin av., St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 10th day of November, 1903. Pells will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock.

AUGUST K, LUYTIES, President.

Attest: FRED W. LUYTIES, Secretary.

NOTICE OF INCREASE OF CAPITAL STOCK—A meeting of the stockholders of the Peters Shoe Co. will be held at the office of the company. & c. corner 13th and Washington av., on Monday, Dec. 21, 1803, at the hour of 0 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting on a proposition then and to to be submitted to increase the capital stock 5 ave hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000.00), present authorised capital, to eight hundred dollars (\$200,000.00), HENRY W. PETERS, President; P. AUGUST SUDHOLF, Secretary; PREDERICK W. PETERS, FRANCIS H. PETERS, Majority of the Board of Directors.

St. Louis Horse Show COLISEUM.

LARGEST AND FINEST RINGS OF HORSES EVER SEEN IN THE WEST.

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BLOOD POISON

AMUSEMENTS. COLUMBIA.

A COUNTRY GIRL.

Special Prices at Wednesday Mat. 25c to \$1 Beginning SEATS SALE THURSDAY, "ANOTHER CRANE HIT."

THE SPENDERS.

CENTURY TONIGHT AT 8 MIGHTY BEAUTY Blue Beard. SPECTACLE

BIG SHOWS | COMPANY. Seat Sale for Second Week Thursday.

25c Matines | McFadden's | Night Prices, TODAY AT 2 | Flats. | 15. 25, 35, 86. | Night Prices, Across the Portag. IMPERIAL ISC, 250, 250, 350 IN "M'LISS" TODAY.

CRAWFORD WESTER THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS"

CLOAK CO.

"THE BUSY LITTLE CLOAK HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER."

On Sale Wednesday

Those Handsome Pleated Covert Coats, satin lined, with belt-the kind they sell on Broadway at \$27.50.

All Day Wednesday at \$18.50

Tan Covert Coats, Skinner Satin Lined, two years' guarantee, sold by dry goods and department stores at \$20.00.

All Day Wednesday at \$12.50

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY A SUIT THIS SEASON?

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

The concern that sells John Wanamaker and Marshall Field of Chicago all their finest Tailored Suits sold us yesterday every suit in their house at one price. The styles are the very latest, finest Fabrics, Mixtures, Broadcloths, Cheviots and Imported Suitings. We honestly claim that there is not a suit in the collection worth less than \$30.00 and some as high as \$47.50.

As long as they last \$20.00

FURS.

| \$20.00 | Fox Scarfs, go at |
|---------|--|
| \$30.00 | Blue Wolf's, go at |
| \$25.00 | Isabella Fox Scarfs, go at\$15.00 |
| \$30.00 | Extra Long Genuine Marten Scarfs, go at. \$15.00 |
| \$50.00 | Squirrel Sets, go at |
| 100000 | And So On. |

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BOLLMAN'S

THE BOLLMAN PIANO AND PIANOLA HAD MUCH TO DO WITH IT.

The artistic decoration of the Bollman windows will well repay you to visit their store. While there examine the only Piano Player,

THE PIANOLA AND THE **BOLLMAN PIANO**

(THERE ARE OTHERS, BUT ONLY ONE BOLLMAN-IT LEADS,)

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KANSAS CITY ST. JOSEPH, OMAHA DENVER

The Burlington has the only train from Col. Jacobson Left \$15,000 for High St. Louis at the popular leaving hour of 9:00 P. M. for the above named cities.

GREAT 9:00 A. M. For Kansas City, St. Joseph, Nebraska, Fa Northwest, Portland, Washington. 2:15 P. M. For Denver, Colorade, California, St. Joseph Nebraska, St. Paul, Minneapolir

AINS 7:49 P. M. For Burilington, Codar Rapids, St. Paul neapolis, Iowa, Minnesetta neapolis, Iowa, Iowa,

SOCIETY MAN CHARGED WITH BEING LYNCHER

Eugene Hay, Member of Prominent Belleville Family, Surrenders Himself to Answer Indictment Alleging Participation in Mob's Crime.

ARRESTED MEN DISCLAIM PART IN HANGING NEGRO

All Admit They Were Near Scene of Violence and One Says He Entered the Jail-Apprehensions Rapidly Follow Fourteen Indictments.

Eugene Hay, nephew of County Judge John B. Hay and a prominent society man of Believille, appeared voluntarily in the ffice of Sheriff Thompson in Belleville Tuesday and surrendered under an indictment brought by the St. Clair County grandjury, charging him with complicity in the lynching of David F. Wyatt. He furnished bond for \$200 promptly and

was not arrested. The fact that Hay was one of the indicted men occasioned surprise in Belle-ville. He is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in St. Clair County, and there had been practically no

suspcion against him.

Hay says his indictment is the result of mistake. He declares that he took no part in the lynching, or in any of the ocurrences that led up to it. "The only part that I took in it," he said to the Post-Dispatch, "was to go with James Willoughby to the telegraph office and wire to Sheriff Thomas, who had gone to Anna with an insane prisoner, that the lynching had occurred, and asking him to

hurry back to Belleville as rapidly as pos "It must be that the indictment against me is in some way the result of a practical

ed under the indictments, which are sup-posed to be against 14 men. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Klamm early Tueslay morning and taken to jail to await his

Says He Talked, but Did Nothing.

Schopp is a railroad freight handler and

lives in the vicinity of the jail..
"I was in front of the jail on the night of the lynching," he said to the Post-Dispatch, "but I took no part in the lynching. I did not go into the jail, I was excited, and maybe I said things as did nundreds of others around me, but I took no part in the removal of the man from jail, nor in lynching him."

Soon after Schopp's arrest, William Weiming was arres ed on the same charge. He was formerly an applicant for a posi-He was formerly an applicant for a posi-tion on the Belleville police force, and lives in South Belleville, within five or six-blocks of the jail. He denies that he took any part in the lynching. Henry Hearszy, a teamster, is the third man arrested. He was taken from his wagon by Deputy Sheriff Klamm, and is held in jail until he shall give bond for \$200.

Signature of the small give bold for \$200.

"I went into the jail on the night of the lynching," he told the Post-Dispatch, "but I did not take any part in the lynching. After Wyatt had been taken from the jail I followed the crowd to the public square and saw the burning of the body. But I was merely a spectator, and took no active part."

part."
Al Weber, a laborer living in South Belle-ville, was the fourth man arrested. He deville, was the fourth man arrested. He de-clares that he was an onlooker only, and says he had nothing to do with the lynch-ing. He refuses to say whether he entered the jail. He is inclined to do little talking about the case. He is in jail, waiting for a bondsman to appear. John Ederldorf and Julius Scharmal were avrested at 12:30 under indictments charg-ing rioting. They were held in \$200 bond.

Liability and boiler insurance. Talk with O. P. Rutledge, manager, I. O. O. F. bldg

FOUNDER OF SUBURB DIES. Webster Groves Was Named in Honor of Benjamin F. Webster.

After a residence of more than three score years in St. Louis, during which he was prominent in the legal profession and active in movements looking toward the advancement of the city, Benjamin Frankin Webster died Monday at his home, 4038 Flad avenue, aged 69 years. He is survived by three children—George B. Webster and Mrs. Roda W. Rickart of St. Louis and Mrs. Dr. S. H. von Ruck of Asherille. N. C. The arrangements for the ville, N. C. The arrangements for the funeral will be completed after the arrival of Mrs. von Ruck Tuesday.

Mr. Webster was born in Boston but came to St. Louis with his parents when only 2 years old. A part of his boyhood was spent at Godfrey, Ili., where his family engaged in farming. After his graduation from Amherst college Mr. Webster returned to St. Louis to enter professional life.

life.

Here he practiced with success. He became prominent in the development of the city, and the suburb of Webster Groves was named in his honor. He was the founder of the Sterling-Webster Abstract Co., which was absorbed several years ago by another company, for which Mr. Webster was attorney at the time of his death. Mrs. Webster died ten months ago.

FATHER IS A BLACKSMITH.

Sister Jane's a bride, mother takes in boarders, Maude's a kitchen pride; big brother Phil's a fore man, the kids the best of lads, and we're all kept well and busy through the Sunday P.-D. ads.

TO EDUCATE THE POOR.

School Scholarship.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-By providing it comes for them equal to the amount of money they would be able to earn at work money they would be able to earn at work a high school education has been placed in the reach of children of poor parents by the will of Col. Augustus Jacobson.

In this last testament Col. Jacobson, who was a well-known member of the Union Club and an aide of Gen. Sherman, has bequeathed one-fourth of his estate toward a fund for the establishment of high school scholarships.

The amount thus bequeathed, it is believed, will be about \$15,000. The de th of Col. Jacobson occurred on Oct. 15, be was in Washington, where he has a unrelief.

The Woman Who Reads This List of burga. Cannot Resist Coming Down Early Wednesd

Specials from 8 to 10

Fairy Soap Fairbank's Fairy Soap; soap; knows its value—on sale from 8 to 10, on main Chamois Skins-Large Size Chamois

Skins; 27 inches square; worth 50c and 69c—from 8 to 10, on main floor, at. 25c King's Thread 200-yd. spool of King's Best Thread—from 8 to 10, on main floor, 4 spools

Hose Supporters-Hose Sup-to 10, on main floor, at.

Children's Aprons-Of white

Lace Curtains—Heavy Corded Arabian Lace Curtains; made on French Cable Net; full width and length; handsome deep borders; openwork designs; an odd lot; worth up to \$7.50 a pair—from 8 to 10, on third floor,

per Curtain Fancy Burlap—36-inch Fancy Burlap; beau-tiful Oriental and tapestry designs

Zephyr Yarn -Pare "Bear" Zephyr Yarn; 2 and 4 fold; all bright colors; some slightly soiled from handling; worth 5c a lapfrom 8 to 10, on third

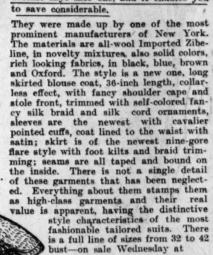
floor, per lap ... Smyrna Rugs 200 Reversible Smyrna Rugs; pretty, bright patterns; size 30x60 inches; worth \$1.25—from 8 to 10, on third 75c floor, at

Fastest Growing Store In America.

\$25 Tailored Suits, \$16.50

Extraordinary Offering for Wednesday

SUITS LIKE ILLUSTRATION ON SALE at a SAVING OF ONE-THIRD T WAS very fortunate for us and for you that we secured these splendid and fashionable suits at a low figure. It enables us to crowd the business of two normal days into one, and it enables you



69c

75c

50c and 75c Silks in Remnants, 25c a Yard

SMALL quantity of Plain and Fancy Silks of all kinds; lengths run from 1 to 4 yards; suitable for all purposes, actual 50c and 75c

Special Sale of Riack Silks

| Special Sale | of Black Sliks |
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| Several lots bought from overstock | ed manufacturers under price. |
| Black All-Silk Twilled Foulards, worth 50c a yard, 25c | on every yard; 85c qual- |
| Black Japanese Silk, 27 inches 35c wide, worth 60c a yard, at 35c | Ity; per yard Black Peau de Cygne, soft fin inches wide; worth \$1.00 a yard, at |
| Black Pure Silk Taffeta, the standard 50c grade; per yard | Black Satin Duchesse, dull very best grade; worth \$2.00 a yard, at |
| Black Lining Satin, 32 inches 49c wide, worth 85c a yard, at 49c Black Pure Silk Peau de 59c Sole, worth 75c a yard, at 59c | Black Heavy Rustling Taffett inches wide; \$1.75 gradet per yard |

Specials from 8 to 10

Fancy Linens—Odds and ends of Stamped Tray Cloths, Center Pieces, Embroidered Spachtel Pieces, Scarfs, etc.; worth 19c and 25c—from 8 to 10, on third floor

Silk Tapestry 50-in Mercer ized Silk, Sil Damask and Silk Gobelin Tapestry; elegant designs, rich colorings; suitable for upholstering furniture, also portieres and drapery; worth up to \$2.50 a yard—from 8 to 10, on third floor, per 98C

Flannelettes Very Heavy Dark Mottled Flannel ettes; worth 10e a yard— from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard

Comfort Prints 2 cases best quality

Blankets —10-4 size Heavy Grade Mottled Cotton Flan-nelette Bed Blankets; worth 65c a pair—from 8 to 10, in basement, per 45c

Fine Fine Fine Fine Fine French Flannelettes Twilled Printed Black and White French Flannelette; 12½c quality—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard.

Sheeting Heavy Bleached Sheeting: 2½ yards wide; worth 27½c a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard.

Comforts—Fine Silkoline-Covered

Comforts - Fine Silkoline Covered and Soft White Cotton-Filled Bed Comforts, tacked with faney worsted; slightly mismatched coverings, otherwise perfect; \$1.50 values—from 8 to 10, in basement, at ... 98c

Wool Flannel Fine Plain inches suitable for women's and infants' wear; worth 25c a yard-from 8 to 10, in basement, 15c

Mousseline De Soie Imported Mousseline de Soie and Silk Mulls, in white or colored; worth 25c a yard—from 8

Rare Dress Goods Occasion === Half Saved.

We bought 250 sample bolts, almost 10,000 yards, of high-class dress fabrics from the agency of the Gera Mills, N. J., at 50c on the dollar -and are selling every yard on the basis of the purchase price.

It was the most fortunate purchase our buyer consummated this season, the fabrics are very desirable. There are zibelines, canvas weaves, granites, mohairs, venetians, etc., in various widths from 38 to 54 inches—the saving this sale affords you is positively one-half—that's quite an item, considering that you are getting the materials you want.

THIS lot consists of about 50 pieces of THIS lot consists of 42-inch Black, THIS lot contains 40 pieces of 54- THIS lot contains 20 pieces of 54-inch

65c Dress Goods, 33c Yard | 85c Dress Goods, 45c Yard | \$1.50 Dress Goods, 85c Yd. | \$2 Dress Goods, 98c Yard

Pure Mohair Granite Cloth, finished with a superb luster, guaranteed for wear—if bought in the regular way they would sell for 85c a yard—on sale at.......45c

Canvas Suiting, in black, blue and white; also 54-inch Double Warp Nun's Serge in black and

Mohair Zibelines, a cloth that has a silk-like finish, being made of the goat—goods guaranteed worth 98c

HANDKERCHIEFS Damaged By Water

THE balance of that great lot of Handkerchiefs damaged during the recent floods at Passaic, N. J., will be offered Wednesday at greatly reduced prices. W E are determined to clear the lot out without further delay, and have made it an object for you

to buy in dozen lots. ON SALE IN THE BASEMENT 15c a dozen for Handkerchiefs worth up to 5c each, including Women's and Children's fine Cotton and Batiste Handkerchiefs, various

sizes, plain and with fancy borders. 25c a dozen for Handkerchiefs worth up to 71/2c each, including Women's and Children's fine Batiste and Cambric Handkerchiefs, also

with colored borders. 40c a dozen for Handkerchiefs worth up to 10c each, including Men's and Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs, different sizes.

75c a dozen for Handkerchiefs worth up to 20c each, including Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials, full size, also Women's Handkerchiefs of fine batiste and linen.

Sale of Fancy Baskets.

SAMPLE lines secured from the New York importers at about half price. Avail yourself of this opportunity and buy baskets for the holidays NOW. Waste Paper Baskets, Glove Baskets, Handkerchief

Baskets, Candy Baskets, Work Baskets, Fruit Baskets, Work Baskets on Stand, Flower Baskets. The array of styles and kinds of baskets is without a doubt the greatest ever

brought to St. Louis. Arranged in lots for easy Baskets for \$1.00 25c Baskets for 15c askets for

Fancy Silk Petticoats

Prices Greatly Lowered A LL our \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00 Fancy Slik Petticoats, consisting of beautiful French Taffeta Slik Petticoats with deep flared flounce, trimmed with lace insertion, lace medallions and Persian ribbon, finished with lace ruffle and slik dust ruffle; also others with deep accordion-pleated flounce, finished with dainty ruffle and taffeta ruching, and many other beautiful novelties; a very choice collection; they were formerly priced at \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00; choice of the

20 Per Cent Discount On all our high-grade Silk Petticoats,

the cleverest Parislan modes: \$20.00 Silk Petticoats now \$16.00 \$25.00 Silk Petticoats now \$20.00

Sample Vases Saving of 1/3 to 1/2

We bought more than a thousand Sample Vases from importers representing English and German Potteries at one-third and one-half off the regular prices. Being samples, the variety is maturally very extensive, it will be almost impossible to give a detailed description of them; the designs and effects are all new and many are imitations of the highest-priced pottery made. We have made two divisions of the entire purchase.

Vases worth up to \$1.00, choice...... Vases worth up to \$2.00, choice \$1.00

3 O'Clock Special



Lace Curtain "Seconds"

At Less Than Half Price

THE majority of these Curtains have very slight de fects, many being hardly noticeable; they come in ar elegant assortment of the newest designs, the values are remarkable.

FRENCH GUIPURE AND SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS 34 yards long, 50 to 54 inches wide, "Seconds" of \$1.50 grade, per 690 .69c CURTAINS, full width and length, copies of real Arabian and Brussels Curtains, "Seconds" of \$3.50 grade, per pair............\$1.30

Sale of Boys' Clothing

THREE clothing specials for Wednesday that any previous offering of the season.

SPECIAL NO. 1.-Boys' Suits in double-

SPECIAL NO. 2.—Boys' Overcoats in a great variety of styles, including the full coat, short or long; sizes 7 to 16 years; also Novelty Coats for small boys ages 3 to 8 years; they come in a sple did line of fabrics; colors are navy bi





TO RECLAIM ARID

SOILS AND LANDS

Healer Starts to Denver on Walking

Crusade Against Men and

Nature.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Nov. &-Accomp

'incent Cody's Influence for Good Exerted Thirty-Five Years in Sing Sing.

FELLOW PRISONER'S STORY

aphic Human Document Describes Life of a Remarkable Man to Whom Pardon Came After Hope Had Gone.

BY A FELLOW PRISONER.

OSINING, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The main cell ouse at Sing Sing prison is a huge stone ructure within four thick stone walls. his house contains 1200 cells, and they sount in tiers one above another to the om the ground. Around each of the tiers he outside by an iron railing; the several ters are called "galleries," and in charge of sach gallery is a "gallery man," whose luties are to keep clean the floor of the platform, to cleanse the cells, to see that thing is stolen therefrom, etc.

Vincent Cody was a "gallery man" in ing Sing prison during almost all of his 35 years of service there for the alleged murder of a companion in a drunken brawl in one of New York City's saloons.

The news flew around the prison last Wednesday with a swiftness that would have not been equaled by the report of our

have been in prison for 10, 20, 80 -- (and there are many such)—said: "My, my! Cody dead, hey! Poor Cody! Died in Bellevue, did you say? Well!

Like some men who have greater oppor ties than he to make their influence felt, Cody will continue to live in the memory of many who shared his sad and unhappy fate for so many dreary years, for he stood out boldly as one of the dominant convicts

His Meeting

With Cody. had been in the most famous of our untry's penal institutions but a few ys when I met Cody, and our meeting s not after a manner calculated to any the terror with which my slight sperience with prison had already filled by tortured soul. I had occasion—or hought I had, for I changed my mind after my meeting with Cody—to speak with "Charley" Williamsen, who may be semembered by some as having forged ome \$800,000 of securities in 1873, besides commiting several other bold milles for which he "did time" in almost unlimited quantities. "Charley" locked on No. 3 gallery, of which Cody had charge. I locked on No. 1, two tiers above No. 3. When the officer in charge of our gallery had turned his back for an instant I slipped down to No. 8 gallery, and was hastening to Williamson's cell when there ran, rushed, tore down the plank footpath toward the the queerest looking individual that any person has ever seen. It was Cody.

Then a man of about 60 years, r still black and thick, his eyea heavy brush, his bent and A. I body so knotted and gnarled with muscles from head to foot that his marvelous vigor was the first of his physical qualities to strike the eye of the observer.

While it is apparently the deliberate untry's penal institutions but a few

his physical qualities to strike the eye of the observer.

While it is apparently the deliberate purpose of the prison authorities to dress their wards in clothing that does not fit them, they succeeded in their purpose with Cody to a degree that was absolutely alarming, for his apparel made him positively grotesque. His trousers were either so long that they were a great bunch of cloth at the bottom, where Cody had rolled and rerolled them up, or else they were almost up to his knees. The coat and vest were always in harmony with the misht of the pants. But Cody didn't care.

"Get Out o' Here,"

Exclaimed Cody. I have said that Cody came rushing wn the gallery to meet me. He grabsown the gallery to meet me. He grabbed me by the arm, swung me face
about, pushed me, bumped me, hustled
me to the stairway whence I had come,
bawling all the wuhije:

"Get out o' here! What do you mean
by comin' on my gallery?" It don't make
any difference what you want, or who
you yant to speak to; just shut your
mouth and git! Go on, now, before I
throw you off the gallery!"
I sprinted back to?

Galley 3 is the residential tier of Sing
Sing's aristocracy and is known as "politiclan's row." I was later given residence
here, and had for my neighbors "Biff"
"ilson, "Billy" Wentworth, the Victoria
tel cashier; John Y. McKane and many
or celebrites. Once on Cody's gallery

sich the working man has fought for a succeeded in obtaining is something wife has no share in. Her day bebefore his and ends long after it, a rule, and many a night her rest is broken by the baby's fretfulness. The healthiest woman must wear out under such a strain. What can be expected then



who are
weak,
worn-out
and run-down will find new
life and new strength in the
use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription. It establishes
regularity, dries weakening
drains, heals inflammation
and ulceration, and cures
female weakness. It makes
weak women strong and
sick women well.
Sick people are invited to

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and addential. Address Dr. R. V.

ANNA HELD'S ATTEMPT TO LOOK LIKE NAPOLEON.



you had in him a friend in deed or need. You became his protege.
Cody was absolutely honest in every way. He was perfectly truthful in all he said. He was a first-rate cook, who was always preparing on the sly some appetizing dish for his tenants, and he had not the slightest idea or inclination toward cleanliness, though he fancied that his domain was the most perfect kept estate in our small world and never ceased to speak of its spotlessness.
We honored Cody, we liked him, but we more than liked him—we loved him—when we were ill. Then he was as tender as a woman. Our neighbors were then compelled to tiptoe past our doors, and our convalescence was coaxed by the daintiest dishes prepared by Cody's hands.
Dear old Cody! His heart was as soft as a child's. He had his pet birds, who would fly to him from among the flock to which he flung crumbs on the prison lawn three times every day of his imprisonment. He had reared many a kitten to a wise and contended maturity; he had "brough up" many a puppy to a career that if not happy or useful was at least strenuous, for Cody trained all of his dogs to fight, because he himself was a fighter.

Prize Ring Record. And Cody was a fighter! He was intensely proud of his record in "fistiana" of his prize fight days wherein as a cleanlimbed, arch chested and muscular young fellow he was portrayed in ring battles with several illustrous prize fighters of his youth. He never forgot how to fight and he never missed an opportunity to do so.

Ball Player Made 530 Converts,

with several illustrous prize fighters of his youth. He never forgot how to fight and he never missed an opportunity to do so. There was a fellow on our gallery whose first name was Barney. Something or other induced Barney to scrap with Cody and to challenge him to fight. It was a great sight to note the delight in Cody's eye when the gauntlet was thrown to him. His countenance was actually merry as he hastened to the obscure spot where the fight took place. It was still merry when he returned: Barney's (what there was left of it) wasn't.

As old age continued to persistently attack Cody his personality began to show stark amid his surroundings. He became tacturn, always sad faced, hopeless. He had approached every governor for a pardon since the first year of his imprisonment, and by each one had been "turned down." When Roosevelt was elected governor, Cody said to me:

"I feel, somehow, that this is the man who will let me so home."

Poor beggar! I fid not discourage him, but I remembered how often he had said the same thing of other governors. His petition went to Roosevelt, hung fire for several months and then—was denied. Cody's nerve went out of business. For the first time in his life he whimpered a bit and we could not comfort him. He would stand for hours outside the entrance door to the prison yard and look wistfully toward the hills across the river. "O, the grandeur and glory of freedom!" That was ever in Cody's old eyes as they strained to take in the river view.

One day Cody was particularly depressed and his lips trembled with emotion as he came to me and asked, pitifully, "Isn't there anything that can be done for me?"

Grasps at Straw in

Grasps at Straw in

Reaching for Freedom.

The very intensity of his grief stirred me to a desperate mental search for some method looking toward his release which might hold out some hope, and I shall be forever devoutly thankful for the thought that came to me that this poor fellow's case was entitled to investigation from some high prison official source, and the thought was followed by the inspiration that Mr. Lispenard Stewart was the man for the business.

We asked for an interview with Warden Johnson, which was immediately granted. "Could Cody write the proposed letter to Mr. Stewart, please?" Sure. And after it's written bring it to me. I'll see that it gets to Mr. Stewart's hands; and will do anything more that I consistently can in the matter."

The rest of the story is soon told. Mr. Stewart cook Cody's petition to George. Reaching for Freedom.

anything more that I consistently can in the matter."

The rest of the story is soon told. Mr. Stewart took Cody's petition to Governor Roosevelt, who reconsidered it immediately and at once directed the prisoner's release. The pardon papers reached here early on the morning of November 24, 1800.

Warden Addison Johnson, almost as happy as Cody was when he learned the news, came into the cell house and called to Cody, who was at work on his gallery:

"Cody, come down and set on some citizen's clothes. I'm going to take you to New York with me."

"What fur?" said Cody.

"Because your pardon's here," answered the warden.

"Aw, quit your foolin," said Cody, though his eyes grew wide with an indescribable expectancy.

"Come on; hurry up," said the warden, "Tim going with you on the train. I mean it," he added.

Eang! went Cody's bucket and mop to the

entirely incoherent. As he walked across the prison yard to the big steel door that had barred him from liberty for so long both prisoners and officers rushed to grasp his hands to say good-by, but the man was in a daze and looked over and past those who spoke with him.

When he was about to leave the prison he asked permission to speak with me. He tried to tell me of some things he wished me to attend to for him here, such as sending him his books, letters and papers and bestowing his little property, consisting of bedding, carpet and the like, upon those of our number who had none, but he could only frame a few sentences before losing track of what he had mean to say, and would have to begin all over again.

Thirty-five years a prisoner!

Thus Showed Appreciation.

CARTHAGE, Ill., Nov. 3.—Evangelist William Sunday, the former baseball player, who has just closed a series of reviva meetings here, during which 530 converts joined the churches of Carthage, was today the recipient of a free will offering of \$2100 The fund was raised yesterday in the sev eral churches of Carthage,

ENDS LIFE TO ESCAPE MOB. Murderer Shoots Himself as He Sur-

renders to Posse. CENTREVILLE, Mich., Nov. 8.—Brought to bay in a swamp by bloodhounds and a posse of citizens and officers, Floyd Lamb, who on Saturday murdered his wife and wounded his mother-in-law at the latter's nome in Florence township, surrendered today and immediately shot himself dead shouting to his captors that he preferred death to prison. Threats of lynching had been made.

to say, and would have to begin all over again.

Thirty-five years a prisoner!

No mind other than Cody's, or a like sufferer, could take in the meaning of it.

As he stepped into Warden Johnson's carriage that was to take him to the station his old courage returned to him. He spoke no word, nor needed to, but as his two hands clarped mine I saw that his mind had not righted itself from the terrific blow of good fortune and that he was beginning to realize that he was really free.

After his release Cody obtained employment for which he was fitted, and he lived very happily, though very quietly, until he went to Bellevue to die.

cles of Stock Into Burning Building From Sidewalk.

for the crews of 14 of the fire department's

home in Florence township, surrendered today and immediately shot himself dead,
shouting to his captors that he preferred
death to grison. Threats of lynching had
been made.

County Farmers Hesent Afrests.
The members of the Farmers' Union
of St. Louis County have voted to support one of their members in a suit for
damages against License Collector Clift
ford of St. Louis, in which false arrest
and prosecution will be stated as the
cause of action. The farmers resent the
arrest of a number of their members in
the effort of Mr. Clifford to enforce his
ruling that farmers coming to St. Louis
ot sell produce must have team licenses.

Saved From Disaster.

The Chinese, if superstitious, are
adroit. It was in a naval battle when a
Chinese vessel was threatened with disaster. Suddenly a spirit appeared and
the enemy was destroyed. "To whom
am I indebted for this supreme favor?"
asked the polite captain. "I am the Spirit of the Target," replied the eswice,
"and when you were young you often
fired at me, but you never hit me. Hence
the favor I bestowed."—Lowell Courier.

Solomon's stock did not so much as get
with excitement, the old man bravely
forced himself back across the walk and
flored himself back across, with the overceat customer.

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to notify the crew of No. 14, a block up
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to notify the crew of No. 14, a block up
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flored to his son, who was finishing
with the overceat customer.

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great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despendent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book contain valuable information of interest to all when the land of the same and the s

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Deposits From Her Race First Day Aggregates \$75,000.

NEGRESS RUNS SAVINGS BANK.

As soon as the doors were thrown open the depositors began to crowd in with sums ranging from 31 to many hundreds, and before the time came for closing the sum agreemed nearly \$75,000. Office

Ladies' Aprens.

special bargain in adles' Aprons— ednesday, only.....

Dressing Sacques.

pet spaniel, two clean collars, and \$4.25 in real money, Francis Schlatter, "The Heal-er," started at 9 o'clock this morning from 6620 Ingleside avenue to walk to Denver. For months Schlatter has remained in comparative quiet in and around Chiof a few sufferers, according to his wife, who is in complete sympathy with his ideas, dreams and methods. The Dowle crusade, however, has aroused "The Healer" to renewed activities, and he now proposes to show how health and happines may be regained without the necessity o

the sufferer separating himself from his family and his substance. "I have two specific reasons for starting out on a new crusade of healing," said Schlatter this morning. "One is to restore divine healing to a respectable standing by showing that it is not a moneygrabbing scheme. This I shall do by demonstrating my power and performing ap-parent miracles all along my route from here to Denver, and nobody will be asked for a cent for my services.

Will Reclaim

the Deserts. "The second reason for my trip to the

the Deserts.

"The second reason for my trip to the west is to carry out a plan to restore the deserts and make them arable. In 300 years this country will have exhausted the agricultural lands if something is not done to open up the deserts of the great west. I have given this matter much thought, having spent days without either food or water in crossing the alkall sands. I now have a plan to redeem this waste and shall put it into effect."

Promptly at the hour appointed Schlatter bade an affectionate good-by to his wife and started out on his long walk. He was urged to wear a new overcoat which his wife had recently purchased for him, but refused to be burdened with an outer covering any more than he could be persuaded to wear underwear. The latter is something he disbelieves in radically, as he contends that too much clothing ruins the health.

"It is useless for me to argue with him," said Mrs. Schlatter, as she tearfully watched him turn the first corner of his long constitutional, "for he pays very little attention to anything except his life work.

"At this moment I am worrying for fear he will attempt to perform healing in Jollet or Kankakee, two points which I have begged him to pass through quickly."

Without explaining just what she believed her husband had to fear in the prison and asylum cities, Mrs. Schlatter volunteered a full history of the happiness she has enjoyed during the four and a half years of married life with the "healer."

Back and forth from coast to coast they have roved, rarely remaining longer than two months in a place. Urged to tell as to just what she attributed her husband's power she contended that nothing but a knowledge of nature and the power of applying the "normation was used by him."

"Everything in nature," she said, "is in harmony with the key of C, and if the elements can be brought to that pitch, life will be a perfect melody of health and happiness. Mr. Schlatter has the power to bring this about—hence his success as a healer."

Mrs. Schlatter will follow her hus

CROWD WAS WORSE THAN FIRE

Clothing Dealer Carries Display Arti-

There was a fire on Market street at 8

persons, a good early morning workout for the crews of 14 of the fire department's shining vehicles, valuable exercise for Chief Swingley and vast bunches of excitement for the occupants of the little building, while a few dollars will cover the actual damage.

It was at 1811 Market street, in a two-story frame shaok occupied on the first floor by H. Bolomon, a gray-bearded clothing merchant, and on the second by a negro family.

Mr. Solomon was negotiating the sale of an overcoat, when he saw that a great crowd was gathering outside the store. Could all these people have come to buy, thought Mr. Solomon. No, some tragedy was impending.

From above he heard cries of "Fire," and a noisy moving of furniture, while women and children moaned in fear. He knew now. His store was on fire. He ran out into the street, fighting his way through the crowd that he might look back and see. From the rooms above his store smoke was issuing. Almost overcome with excitement, the old man bravely forced himself back across the walk and into the store.

"Abraham, Abraham, the store is burn-

Every mother feels &

ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE

Hose.

Underwear.

FROM 8 TO 10. GRANITE CLOTH—From 8 to 10 we will place on sale 25 bolts of all-wool double width Black Granite Cloth—actual value 50e yd—tomorrow morning.. 33c TOWELS—From 8 to 10 Wednesday we will sell farge size hemmed Huck Towels—10c value—for...6c CHEVIOT—From 8 to 10 we will place on sale only about 500 yards dark red, 54-inch wide Cheviot Serge— 39c worth \$1.00 a yard—while ft lasts......

LADIES' SHOES—875 pairs of Ladies' Fine Dongola Shoes, with patent leather tips and medium heels—they are stylish and up-to-date and are good value—98c BARBER TOWELS—5000 Barber Towels, red bordered—regular value to each—from 10 to 12 o'clock, 21c in basement, at 31c in the latest brocaded novelties, excellent patterns to select from—worth 12½ c a yard—from 10 to 12 o'clock, in basement at, per yard. 55c o'clock, in basement at, per yard. 55c o'clock, in basement at, per yard. 122c MUSLIN—2500 yards of yard-wide Muslin in remnant pieces—valued at 7½ per yard—word Muslin in remnant pieces—valued muslin in to 12 o'clock. 31c Word Muslin in remnant pieces—valued at 7½ per yard—word Muslin in remnant pieces—valued at 7½ per yard muslin in COMFORTS-1000 extra large size Comforts, covered with good quality silkoline, filled with pure white \$1.75 cotton—worth \$2.50—Wednesday, 10 to 12...\$1.75

EXTRA 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL.

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS-300 pairs of All Wool Blankets; extra large size; red, gray, white and plaids; worth up to \$5; your choice Wednesday, in basement, pair.....

Wall Paper.

Special Announcement. We will place on sale tomorrow sev

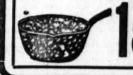
A. E. French & Co. at a saving of 50 per cent.

1000 rolls of Good Paper, worth 6c, at 20,000 rolls Glimmer Paper, worth 8c, at 12,000 rolls Heavy Glit Paper, worth 25c, at 10c and We trim paper free of charge.

Wednesday Specials. SHIRTS-\$1.00 VALUE-Men's Fine Laundered Dress Shirts, the Interna-tional and New Era, in plain and faneral thousand rolls of Wall Paper from cy colors, made with separate cuffs the bankrupt stock of A. E. Miller and A. E. French & Co. at a saving of \$1.00 value; Wednesday35C

WAISTS Beautiful White and Black Striped Madras Waists, that 980 sold for \$1.50, Wednesday 980 KNITTED SKIRTS-A good knitted

LADIES' SUITS 30.95 for \$10.00 SUIT—the very latest skirted effect suit with taffeta trimming the suit is well worth \$10.00—\$6.95 Special, Wednesday.....\$6.95 SKIRTS—We will close out a lot of Skirts, beautifully trimmed with taffeta bands, cords and stitching, worth \$5.00—a Wednesday \$2.98



9 TO 10



MITATION CUT GLASS

A 40c COMBINATION PILLOW—8 to 9 e'clock,

Good Women, let common sense prevail



Here's Sifter Stove Polish, so much superior to all others—so much easier to apply, so much cleaner than any other, so much better in results, and so much cheaper, that there is no excuse for continuing in the old-fashioned way

Sifter Stove Polish 5c and 10c.

A pure, dry graphite powder, always ready for use.

Comes in neat boxes with sifter top. Just prick with pin or pencil and sprinkle the powder-polish on a damp cloth and apply. Polish with brush or dry cloth and a jet black,

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No dirt, no odor, no danger, no waste, no dirty dishes half-filled with unused polish, no muss, no fuss; besides, one box of Sifter Stove Polish will polish three times as many stoves as any other stove polish at the same cost. In other words it is three times the cheapest.

Now, isn't Sifter St e Pelish just what you want? And won't you put its merits to the test?

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MOTORMAN FALLS FROM HIS CAR

Only the Slipping of Trolley Keeps Car From Perilous Run With-

out a Controlling Hand. out a Controlling Hand.

William Pollock of 2506 North Grand aveue, motorman on an Eighteenth street wil car, was thrown from his car at the barp curve at Hebert and Twenty-third reets at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, 6 is at 8t. John's Hospital in a serious dition. He is 50 years old.

The car was going down the Hebert reet grade at a high speed, and the moman's calculations on his brake appear have failed. The car struck the curve the same speed and went around at a gardous rate, hurling Pollock from his afform to the street. At the same mount the trolley jumped from its wire and e car was left in darkness, running on r two blocks before it stopped. Concurtor found Follock lying at the curve, means to go on.

Walking back along the track, the concurtor found Follock lying at the curve, neonsclosis, with a deep gash in the back fils head.

Only the jump of the trolley pole saved he car from a long and most probably

COUNTY POOL ROOM OPPOSED. eriff Says He Will Prevent Gam-

bling at Clayton. The reports which have been in circula-on about the starting of a poolroom at m to have little foundation in

Former Congressman Barret Dead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—J. Richard Barret, a former member of Congress from Missouri, is dead from heart disease at a notel in this city, where he had made his some for the past 18 years. Mr. Barret, who had been ill for three months, was sorn in Kentucky, 79 years ago. He moved o St. Louis, where he practiced law, and n 1858 was elected to Congress. In later ears he made his home here and practiced is 1 fession until 1887, when he retired.



Natural Laxative Water. If you are CONSTIPATED (the beginning many derangements of the system) go at ce to your druggist and get a bottle of Hunyadi JANOS. The cost is small. Drink half a tumblerful on rising and get prompt and pleasant relief. Many of the world's greatest nale specialists have endorsed and now prescribe Hunyadi János for CONSTIPATION. t on HUNYADI JANOS and firm! refuse substitutes. They are often harmful.

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\$100 REWARD NOT CLAIMED.

Two months ago the Stearns' Electric Paste Company of Chicago offered a hundred dollars reward to any one who used their Electric Rat and Roach Paste and did not find it successful in killing off rats, mice, cockroaches, water bugs, etc. Hundreds of people have tried for this reward, but in every instance have not been able to claim it, as the Electric Paste never falled to clear the house of rats, mice and bugs. It is sure death and drives the rats and mice out of the house to die. Druggists and grocers generally have the Paste for sale or a package will be sent prepaid on receipt of price by the Stearns' Electric Paste Co. of Chicago, Ill. Small size, 25c; large size, eight times the quantity, \$1.00.

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Two months ago the Stearns' Electric Paste Compone when the harp, in the end Miss Davies at the pisano, and in her final encore, playing her own piano accompaniment. The scene from "our piano accompaniment. The scene from own piano accompaniment. The scene from "our piano accompaniment. The scene from own piano accompaniment. The scene from "our p



WHY BE UNHAPPY?



NINE DAYS'

ST. LOUIS MADE MUCH OF THE ONE NIGHT OF MADAME MELBA



Eddie Foy as "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," at "Mr. Bluebeard.

Mme. Nellie Melba, pretty of name, wonderful of voice, queenly of figure and seemingly unwearled by her flying concert tour through the United States and Canada, stepped before a magnificent audience at the Odeon Monday night and received that plauditory homage which belongs to her as the greatest of living sopranos.

Mme. Melba did more than give us a re-Mme. Melba did more than give us a re-

turn of herself. She brought with her a little company of other gifted people,

this beautiful creation by Donizetti was

She appeared three times during the evening, and each time she was rapturously encored. Her voice retains all of that charm which years ago made Meiba a great fame in song, and it remains, as many student critics have pronounced it, the most perfect voice in any human throat of today. At times it thrilled her hearers, and again it charmed and held in fascina-tion, always holding the great audience in a most perfect silence, as though every ear was straining against the possibility of any shade or tone getting

while highly enjoyable, we have heart ere this. M. Gillbert was a newcomer. His is a very light baritone, oftentimes approach-ing a tenor. He is a giant, with a pleas-ing manner upon the stage. His songs were one of the delights of the evening. He first sang three eighteenth century songs, subsequently a more pretentious song by Massanet (Pensee d'Automne), and at the end a duet from "Pearl Fishers," with Mr. Van Hoose. The audience recalled him in most commanding fashion. He sang wholly in his native tongue.

Mr. Van Hoose sang first the aria "Celeste Aida," by Verdi. When recalled he mang a delicate number, "The Time of finale for harp, piano and flute—Signorina Sassoli, Miss Davies and Mr. North. Sig-Sassoli, Miss Davies and Mr. North. Signorina Sassoli gave here some inking of the excellence of the harp music we were later to hear. It came in the fourth number, a Nordische ballad by Poenitz. Herencore number was quite as beautiful. The attendance was as complimentary as Madame Melba could have desired. Every seat in the house was filled, and something like two hundred people sat on the stage as an overflow provision. The diva was received with great enthusiasm when she appeared, and she was finally released with reluctance. Her mood was most gracious, and she sang as enraptured.

The Columbia Opening. bill opened at the Columbia

Hammers for Hackett.

Mme. Melba did more than give us a return of herself. She brought with her a little company of other gifted people, among them Signorina Sassoli, an Italian girl harpist, whose seemingly-inspired playing was one of the most exquisite things delighting the ears of musical St. Louis in many a day.

The Signorina Sassoli is but a slip of a girl, but she is in her art quite all Madame Melba has claimed for her. This is her first appearance in America, but it is perhaps safe to predict that we shall see more of her when she falls into the hands of the highly-remunerative tours for Kubelik, Thibaud and some others of the youthful musical geniuser of Europe. The big audience was fascinated with Sassoli. She is a little body, with a complexion almost Oriental, and a great mass of black hair. She was entirely at ease, and took in her work a girlish delight which added much to the charm cast upon the audience.

Madame Melba must needs have been in fine voice to have carried off the honors of the evening from the little harpist she has brought to America with her—and she was. Her opening number, the mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor," was old, but Melba's wonderful voice revealed in it delights either fresh or forgotten since last this beautiful creation by Donisetti was heard.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—It is unfortunate for that excellent actor, Mr. James K. Hackett that he brought "John Ermine oftor, Mr. James K. Hackett that he brought "John Ermine oftor, her does on the York was severetly by New York newspapers. Mr. Hackett presented the Shipman hypige playouses. The sent the Signon play last night at the Manhattan for the first time in this city. The World's criticism is a fair presentation of the reviews today. It says:

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Patti Returns, but Her Voice-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—With her art un impaired, her graciousness of manner un

greeting she received from an immense audience.

Her voice has lost nearly all its resonance; it is harsh in the lower tones, shrill when the high notes are forced. Her best voice is in the upper middle register. One critic says her once glorious voice is dying at the top and bottom, but with no holes in the middle. Her execution is low; the runs are heavy-footed, the trills are little more than suggested. The phrasing is marked by a shortness of breath that makes it difficult for her to sustain a note. And yet there is the old familiar freedom and ease of utterance, the absence of vocal effort, the familiar command of megza voce, the grace and delicacy of



the Bitters Hundreds have found this true. It always cures Indigestion, Constipation, Dyspepsia, or Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try it to-day.

expressiveress and the fascination of feminity which transported the past generation into musical ecstacy.

The exhibition of Mme. Pattl on the public platform in these days has chiefly a historic interest, yet there is much to be learned from her singing. People who are unacquainted with the art will of course learn nothing, for Mme. Pattl sings, as she always did, without apparent thought or preparation. Those who know what singing really means will discern the perfection of an art which is almost wholly concealed, and will drink in fountains of information about breathing and tone production.

Mortal Danger From His Wounds.

duction.

Mme. Patti knows as much about singing today as she ever did, and she always knew all that was to be known.

Last night as she stood on the stage, sowned in exquisite taste, with her old time vivacity, her beaming smile, her coquetry of manner, it was difficult to believe that 44 years have passed since she made her operatic debut at the old Academy of Music and began her wonderful career.

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She sang first the aria from Donizetti's Bhe sang first the aria from Donizetti's "Liqa di Chamounix"—"O Luce di Quest Q'Anima"—once one of her favorites. Here the ravages of time, or rather her concessions to the accumulation of years, were most in evidence. Then in turn, the "Last Rose of Summer," which she voiced with sentiment; Arditi's "Il Bacio," which she endowed with warmth of feeling, and "Home, Sweet Home," to which she gave a touch of pathos deeper than was her wont when the joys of life domirated its regrets.

Lawrence says that near midnight Monday he vas walking out Pine street near day he vas walking out Pine at Pine day he vas walking out Pine at Pine day he vas walking out Pine day he vas w

regrets.

The audience, big. brilliant, fashionable, was in complete sympathy with the singer, and its applause was most enthusiastic.

Frank Daniels' New Play.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Frank Daniels ap-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Frank Daniels appeared at the Victoria Theater last night in the "Office Roy." a two-act musical comedy adapted from the French. While the piece was billed as a musical comedy it was in reality an extravaganza of noisy comicalities set to light music containing more than ordinary merit.

Mr. Daniels has in his fong stage career impersonated nearly every character conceived by the nimble brain of the libretits, but seldom has a more grotesque role fallen to his lot. It might, however, be nearer the truth to say that seldom has he made more of a part, the imitations of which were strictly and sadly drawn, for without the diminutive comedian and Mr. Englander's score the whole affair would have fallen below the line of medicerity.—

There were several excellent songs. The hit in this line was, "I'm on the water wagon," by Paul West. There was nothing in the piece to compare with it.

Reception to Sothern.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The opening of the new Lyceum Theater last night afforded Daniel Frohman an opportunity to give a reception to E. H. Sothern, in celebration

Wednesday, at.

Wounds.

Henry Lawrence of Joplin. Mo., saved 3100 from a highwayman who attacked Mrs. Thomas Tiernan of 2130 Randolph him as he was walking through "Death street, smothered to death in its mother's Valley," but in so doing received wounds which may cause his death. Lawrence says that near midnight Mon-

rence resisted him, and the man drew a knife. In the struggle Lawrence was cut on the left side of the head and near the heart.

Hailing a cab, Lawrence asked to be driven to the nearest physician, but was unconscious when he reached the office and was sent to the City Hospital and the police notified. When he was searched at the hospital \$100 was found in his pockets.

Several persons were taken before Lawrence, but he was able to identify none of them.

of them.

Joplin Man Saves \$100, but Is in Four-Day-Old Infant Loses Life Under Covering Placed to Protect It From Drafts.

of them.

of the completion by Mr. Sothern of the 16 years under Mr. Frohman's management. Among those present were Heary Irving.

Maxine Elliott, Nat Goodwin, Blanche Bates, Charles Hawtry, William Crane, William Gillette, Bronson Howard, John Drew and Ethel Barrymore.

Mr. Sothern is now appearing in "The Proud Prince," at the Lyceum.

"The Girl From Kay's."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—"The Girl from Kay's," which opened last night at the Herald Square theater, is a "farcical comedy with music"—Mr. Charles Frohman's new way of putting it—and it contains many surprises, most of them pleasant. Chief of all the surprises is Sam Bernard as "Piggy" Hoggenheimer, not the worst cad in London but, as he insists, the richest. With a bi-partite mustache, a monocie, and the offensive mannerism and sublime egotism of the vulgar rich man of a Mrs. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr.

Next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Charles Galloway will give the first in his series of six organ recitals, season 1903-04, at St. Peter's Episcopal church. Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham, soprano, will assist. The program will be made up of compositions by Mendelssohn, Guihmant, Gigout, Buck, Lemare, Casta and Kroeger.

LABOR NOTES.

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Mrs. L. C. Glover, Vice-President Milwaukee, Wis., Business Woman's Association, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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50c All-Wool Ladies' Cloth Suitings at 9 A. M.

Wednesday we will offer 50 pieces All-Wool Ladies' Cloth Suiting, colors navy blue, green and brown-worth 50c per yard-for one-half hour



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15c French Flannelette at 9:00 A. M.

For One-Half Hour.

We will offer on sale Wednesday morning 100 pieces of fine quality French Fleeced Flannelette in all the latest dress and wrapper patterns, choice stripes, figures, scrolls and Persian designs. These goods are book folded, full yard wide, fast colors—sold regularly at 15c—special on sale at 9 a. m. in basement.....

\$5.00 Boys' All-Wool Suits At 9 A. M. For

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks At 9 A. M. For One-Half Hour.

American Alarm Clocks-nickel platedhour Wednesday morning.....

\$2.00 Lace Curtains at 9:00 A. M.

For One-Half Hour.

360 odd Lace Curtains, in fine quality of lace, 31/2 yards long and up to 60 inches wide—many pairs to match—some have slight imperfections, others perfect—worth \$2.00 a pair—your choice Wednesday for one-half hour, a pair, 98c; or, each.....

Men's 35c Camel's Hair Socks At I P. M. for One-Half Hour.

fine Camel's Hair Socks-very soft and warm-size 91/2 to 111/2-the regular 35c grade-for one-half hour, a pair ..

Drape Veils At 9:30 A. M. For One-Half Hour. 25 dozen Drape Veils, 11/2 yards long

-plain or fancy edge, regular value 48c-9:30 to 10:00 A. M., each....

\$1.25 Ladies' Black Mercerized Petticoats At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats made wide with double pleated flounce -less than the price of material-only two to a customer-for one-half hour, 9:30 to 10 o'clock.....

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To Our Many Friends and Patrons:

We use this means of thanking each and every one who called and visited us at the "Opening" of our New Store Monday and expressed their good wishes for our continued success. To say we were overjoyed is putting it mildly, but really we never knew until yesterday how many friends we made. You simply overwhelmed us, and to those who were handled hurriedly during the rush, we extend our regrets and trust they will overlook our "hurriedness," which was inevitable. We thank you again for your kind wishes and when you call to see us again, which we hope will be shortly, you'll find us ready to show you the best the market affords in our line at the very smallest of prices. Sincerely yours,

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CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR OF NEW

NEW YORK CITY A CENTER OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST

There Tammany, With a Clean, Strong Candidate, Is Battling Against a Powerful Fusion Under the Banner of Reform Carried by Mayor Low.

TODAY'S ELECTIONS.

NEW YORK—Court of Appeals judge the only state office to be voted for. Mayor-alty fight in Greater New York between Seth Low, fusion, and George B. Mc-

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MARYLAND-Full state ticket. Senato

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pecial to the Poet-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—President Roose elt and all men interested in national pol tics are deeply interested in the result of the elections taking place today. This is an "off year," but off years when

immediately precede a presidential ion have been always regarded as orecasting the result of the national cor

There have been three distinct Democrat ic tides since the war period. These oc-curred in 1876, 1884, and 1892, and were respectively foreshadowed by the election re-turns of 1875, 1883, and 1891. The Republican recoveries of 1880, 1888, and 1896 and the arty's continued strength in 1900 were almost as distinctly indicated.

Ohio, which chooses a governor on the year before a presidential election, affords test. In 1879 it gave its best Republican plurality in years to be followed by a hand-some majority for Garfield. In 1883 it went some majority for Garfield. In 1883 it went Democratic just as the country did a year later. In 1887 it went Republican just as the country did a year later. In 1891 it went Republican but by so small a majority, in spite of gubernatorial candidate McKinley's great popularity, as to foreshadow an ex-ally close national contest. In 1895 and a... 39 it voted overwhelmingly Republican just as the country did in the two succeed-ing contests.

can plurality, while in the years pre-g the election of a Republican Pres-the Republican majority has been ge. In 1833, just before Cleveland was cted, the Republican plurality in Massa-setts dwindled to 5864. In 1887, the year before Mr. Cleveland was defeated, it rose In 1891 Massachusetts went Demo-

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weights and sizes, also union suits.

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Careful study of underwear textiles and wide experience give us

The dependability of each kind and the absolute assurance of their

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make the investment with misgivings as to the wisdom of their choice.

Physical condition and occupation as well as comfort must be consid-

authoritative knowledge, which is placed at the service of our clients.

particular comfort and wearing quality are warrants of satisfaction

to 17,606. In 1891 Massachusetts went Democratic just before the Democratic were about to carry the country. In 1896 its Republican plurality swelled to 64,681, and four years later it continued at the high figure of 65, 100. The returns available Wednesday morning should, in ordinary circumstances, be equivalent to the first few hours' figures of the stereopticon as the Presidential vote of 1904 comes sounding in.

Elections are held in eleven states today, Full state tickets are voted for in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland. Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa and Mississippi, while, in New York, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Colorado a justice of the upper courts, regents of the state university or minor state office yoted for in New York. Judge Dennis O'Brien, Democrat, has the race to himself, having been indofsed by the Republicans.

The interest in New York centers in the

a hand municipal and county contests in Manhatia went to hear and Kings burroughs. Sech Low, the present mayor, is the fusion candidate, and George B. McCleilan the Democratic tity, in Inler's part of their indorsement by the prohibitionists and Socialists have also nominations.

The result was an added interest owing to the split between Tammany and the Brooks were the fusion candidates, but on account of their indorsement by the Democratic tickets, and those of Hinrich and McGuire Reserved and those of Hinrich and McGuire Reserved Rese SPEECH AT ANY TIME.

COL. OEOROE B. M'CLELLAN.

CARICATURED BY ARTIST HARMONY, READY TO START A

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 3.-Presiden

9:55 o'clock this morning. After that, ac-companied by Secretary Loeb and some friends, he took a drive to Sagamore

rere is much less trouble over watchthe polling places this year than there
two years ago, and much less atted filegal voting.

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At Republican state headquarters, however, it is estimated that the vote will be in the eighborhood of 900,000, and that Herrick's plurality will be in excess of 100,000, with a majority on joint ballot in the state legislature of 60 for the Republicans. Hets are posted all over the state that Col. Herrick's plurality will be 80,000, with no takers.

CINCINNATI. O., Nov. 3.—When the polls opened today the temperature was 54, the sky overcast but no rain was falling. There was nothing in the first hour's voting to indicate an unusually large vote. The workingmen formed the bulk of the voters at that hour.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—As in all Massacht setts elections the Australian ballot is use

LITTLE SCRATCHING IS

DONE IN MARYLAND.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK. Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary of Commerce Cortelyou, Secretary to the President Loeb and a number of secret service men, passed through the city searly today on his way to Oyster Bay, where he will vote. He came directly from Washington to Jersey City in the car "Rover." and the party arrived in New York at 7:30 o'clock in two open carriages. They were driven across the city to the Long Island City ferry at the foot of East Thirty-fourth street, where they immediately boarded another poat for the train in waiting at the long Island City depot.

YORK IN CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDES OF HIS APPOINTMENT

Succeed Baumhoff.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Charles H. Joy of St. Louis is here. In regard to the report that he would be appointed postmaster to succeed Baumhoff, he said:

"I was in Washington last week on business disconnected with the postoffice. Not a word was said by me to the President nor by the President to me concerning the postmastership. I have no information regarding the President's intentions about the postmastership."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 3.—Charlie Joy slipped into Washington Saturday and slipped out again, but not without the assurance from President Roosevelt that he is to be the next postmaster of St. Louis. The yPresident has had Joy in mind for the place all along, but he has been a little dubious about making the appointment owing to the strong fight made by the other candidates for the plum, and, in order to let himself out of an embarrassing predicament, he has decided to make this a personal appointment in recognition of Joy's service to the party and to the city of St. Louis. It is understood that the nomination of It is understood that the nomination of Charles F. Joy for postmaster at St. Louis will be among the first sent to the Senate for confirmation during the extra session.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—The Missouri supreme court in banc this morning passed upon motions in various cases when the decisions may be expected in cases argued and submitted at the October The court went on record again in the famous Rube Oglesby damage suit against the Missouri Pacific railroad. This time famous Rube Oglesby for a rehearing.

One noticeable feature of the order of the court made this morning in this case which does not accompany such proceedings as a rule is that the names of Judges Gantt, Brace. and Valliant are entered as voting to give Oglesby a refearing of his case.

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The court went on record again in the famous Rube Oglesby damage suit against the Missouri Pacific railroad. This time famous Rube Oglesby for a rehearing.

THE STATE OF COLORADO.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 3.—Reports re-ceived up to 10:30 o'clock indicate that Campbell (Rep.), is leading Wilson (Dem.), sightly in the state at large. Denver it generally expected to give Wilson several thousand plurality and the Democrats hope to overcome in this city any possible plurality for the Republican candidate in the remainder of the state. The polls will be open until 7 o'clock this evening.

HEAVY VOTE BEING

POLLED IN KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, Now 3.—Special dispatches from a few points in the state indicate that a heavy vote is being polled and that fair weather prevails. Considerable scratching is reported. At Georgetown, Ky., a negro arrested on a warrant for bribery sworn out by a Republican, was released through the efforts of Democrats, Judge Cantrill issuing a writ of habeas corpus.

QUIET ELECTION IN

PENNSYLVANIA COUNTIES,
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Reports from
many counties received at Republican state
headquarters here up to 11 o'clock show a
quiet election. In Philadelphia a conservative estimate places the total vote at not
over 200,000. The only activity shown anywhere in the city is in the wards comprising the Fourth Congressional district. Efforts are being made by the Republicans to
turn in a large majority for Reuben O.
Moon for Congress. Some interest is displayed in the vote of the Independent party, an offshoot of the "regular" Democratic party, which is endeavoring to make
a show of strength.
Increased activity has been noticeable
about the polls during the noon hour, especially in the mill districts. The Democratic
vote is slightly above the normal, showing
the result of the efforts being made by the
leaders to poll a large vote in order that
the representation may be increased at the
next Democratic state convention. PENNSYLVANIA COUNTIES

SCHMITZ SEEMS TO

LEAD IN SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 3.—The polls opened at sunrise and will close at 7 o'clock this evening. The weather is cloudy, but there is no danger of rain. An exceptionally heavy vote will probably be polled, owing to the great interest taken in the mavoralty contest. The Republicans claim that Crocker will be elected by a safe plurality. The Democrats predict that Lane will have 4000 plurality, while the Union Labor leaders are confident that Schmitz will be returned by at least 5000 plurality. The ticket is a long one, including a full list of municipal officers, and should the vote be as close as is expected the result will not be known until a late hour.

Uncle Reuben Says:

What the Former Congressman Says Supreme Court Declines, by Four to of the Report That He Is to Three, to Reopen the Famous Three, to Reopen the Famous

Extraordinary Procedure Taken to Show the Public How the Court Stood on Original Decision.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—The Missouri supreme court in banc this mor-ing passed upon motions in various cas

Brace and Valliant are entered as voting to give Oglesby a rehearing of his case. The other judges of the court—Marshall, Robinson, Burgess and Fox—voted against the motion, and it was they who gave the judgment against Oglesby in the written opinion of the court rendered last spring. It was on this decision that Editor Shepard of the Warrensburg Standard-Herald attacked the Supreme Court and was haled before the court and adjudged guilty of contempt and fined \$500 and costs.

GERMAN TROOPS ANNIHILATED

Garrison at Warmbad, in South Africa, Attacked and Completely Routed by Hottentots.

BEAUFORT WEST. Cape Colony, Nov. 3.—It is reported here that the German gar-rison at Warmbad, in German Southwest

British Reverse in Hinterland, ADEN, Arabia, Nov. 3.—The report that an officer and several members of the Bombay Rifles have been wounded in a Herrick's plurality will be 80,000, with no takers.

Republicans are counting upon a heavy "slump" in the Democratic vote in the rural districts on account of Johnson's advocacy of the single tax in the country districts.

In addition to a full state ticket, the people are voting upon five proposed and clus at 12:25 p. m. A boat amendments to the state constitution, as follows:

Giving the government the veto power; doing away with the double stock liability; separate representation for each country in the state legislature; the classification of cittles for the purpose of municipal legislation.

CINCUNNATI O. Nov 2-When the polis

OWING to a backward season many of the largest manufacturers and importers of Millinery in New York and Philadelphia have been compelled to sell their stocks at BOTH PARTIES SAY THEY WILL CARRY MINNESOTA

a great loss. Our New York representative took advantage of the situation and closed them out. These stocks have been equally divided between our Chicago houses—the Emporium, the Millinery World, The Importers & Manufacturers' Millinery Co. and us. We start our extraordinary sale Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Never in the history of millinery have such values been offered. Not an article advertised can be bought elsewhere for double or triple these prices.

Untrimmed Hats 190 dozen (2280) Hats, divided into three lots; none worth less than 500 and many worth up to \$1.50.

LOT 1 |LOT 2 |LOT 3 HATS for HATS for HATS for Ladies'. Ladies', Ladies', Misses' and Chil-dren, all colors, worth Misses' and Chiland Children, all dren, all colors, colors.

worth \$1.50 worth \$1.00, 10c 19c 25c Imported Beavers Long nap; regular price \$1.99

Frames

Wire and buckram;

Trimmed Hats

500 Trimmed Hats, made over frames, trimmed with novelty trimmings, all good stylish shapes; no two alike; all colors; large flaring shapes; Turbans; also Hats for children; the values are \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00; take your choice 99c

Ready-to-Wear Hats 65 dozen (780) Hata, divided into two lots; none worth less than \$1.00 and many worth up to \$5.00:

LOT 1 LOT 2

Choice of 300
Trimmed Readyto-Wear Hats;
all good shapes,

Choice of 480
Trimmed Novelty Ready-toWear Hats,
worth up to 35, 99c 49c

Fancy Breasts BIRDS

25 dozen Colored and Black Birds, worth 75c.....12c Ostrich Plumes Black only—14-inch—we have on small lot—for the

first comers10c Black Velveteen

Velvet, worth 75c a yard.. 30c Ostrich Plumes Exceptional values — Amazon
French curl—the best of feath every one guaranteed—the value speaks for itself—lots divided to sell for

99c, \$1.99, \$2.99 \$3.99, \$4.99

Juring This Sale.

setts elections the Australian ballot is used it is impossible to tell how the voting is going. It was conceded that the Democrats would carry Boston, but the size of their plurality was a matter on which both sides disagreed to the extent of many thousands of votes. Both parties expressed confidence of carrying the state for governor, though the Democrats admitted that it would not be easy to overcome the 37,000 plurality received by Governor Bates, the Republican candidate, last year.

BALTIMORE Nov. 3.—In the counties of Maryland the polls opened at 8 o'clock this Maryland the polls opened at 8 o'clock this morning and will close at 6 p. m. Bulletins so far received report that the election is progressing quietly everywhere and the indications are that a full vote will be polled. So far as known there will be no cutting of tickets anywhere, the vote being a fair, test of the party strength in the state. In the mining counties of western Maryland and in the southern counties where the negro population predominates, there will be large majorities for Williams, the Republican candidate for governor, while the eastern shore counties, with one or two exceptions, will go strongly for Warfield, the Democratic candidate.

GOES HOME TO VOTE.

No Goods Charged.

No Goods Charges

ANTI-SUICIDE CLAUSE BLAZED TREE A HELD TO BE VALID

ered Surveyor's Marks, It Set-

tled a Claim.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—A boundary

range are carved with an awl, and the

tree thus serves for years as a guidepost

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

HORN'S HOTEL.

LACLEDE HOTEL.

MADISON HOTEL

T. E. Page, Valley View, Tex.; John L. Hook, Paris, Mo.; Hugh S. Wilson, C. C. Robb, James Murray, Toronto, Canada; George E. Thomas, Winchester, Ill.; P. T. Roche, F. H. English, Toronto, Canada; D. M. Ball, H. D. Ball, E. C. Ball, Versailles, Ry.; J. W. Russell, Franklin, Ky.; T. C. Appleby, T. B. Wilson, Spr.agfield, Mo.; John G. Kline, Flat River, Mo.; N. H. Dowdell, Carbondnie, Ill.

NEW ST .JAMES HOTEL.

MOSER HOTEL.

W. Murphy, Burlington; W. T. Brant, Madl. Ind.; C. R. Frank, Poplar Bluff; David E wan, Rolla, Mo.; W. H. Grady, New York Tusson, Springfield; Jeff B. James, Marshfield.

therty, Rock Island; George Smith, Grand J. A. Milligan, Grand Junction; Tstroit: Ernest H. Malhoun, Chicago; Fred un, Chicago; L. J. Loring, New York, HOTEL ROZIER.

Loftus, Chicago, James R. Martin, Des W. C. Shea and wife, St. Louis; C. H. Farmersville; C. S. Salsmestein, Athens t. Bloomington, Ill.; L. G. Seibert, Bloom-

Important Decision of the Federal Though Bark Had Grown and Cov-Court in the Whitfield Insurance Case.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 3.—In a decis-ion in the United States District Court here, Judge John F. Phillips holds that tree biazed when the government was insurance companies may enforce the anti-making the first survey of Mariposa Coun-

insurance companies may enforce the antisuicide clause where such contract was
entered into by the insured.

The decision was in the case of James
Whitfield, a well-known newspaper writer,
who killed himself. Whitfield was insured
for \$5000, receiving a policy that contained
a clause specifying that \$500 only should
be recover; in case of suicide. Although
the statutes of Missouri declare that insurance companies may not make suicide
a defeuse ir refusing to pay a policy, Judge
Phillips held that "as the pleading of the
contract in question of untarily entered into
by the parties, a merely to the question of the ar ant of the recovery, and
not to defee' a recovery, my conclusion
is that the plaintiff is only entitled to recover the sum of \$500."

making the first survey of Mariposa Counthough the survey of Mariposa Counthe survey of Maripos chopping into the side of a tree, removing the bark and making the exposed sur-face smooth. On the tablet thus made the numbers of section, township and

A Great Idea.
Judge: I understand that Squilbob, the cafe proprietor, is increasing his patronage immensely.

Fudge: Yes; he employs a clever liar to write "Fifty Excuses to Tell to Wife," and distributes the booklet to patrons at 12 o'clock every night.



"Force-thoughts"

WANT to tell you that meals are mainly digested before we eat them, and that when breakfast is over it

mood that will arrange for the digestion of your luncheon.

This is a hard physiological

is necessary to maintain a

I Every mood, pleasant or unpleasant, gets into one's food; each little jar of nerves is reflected in the stomach. This is so well understood by doctors, that they look to the stomach for sympatoms of all disorders; even the oculists go there, for indigestion is often the result of an eye strain-fine work, night work, overwork, or any kind calling for spectacles.

I "FORCE" has an influence on moods because it relieves the stomach of half the usual work of digestion, besides feeding the brain and the nerves.

But often "FORCE" fail to accomplish its chiefest benefits if moods are not con-

A So the most profitable thing that we can do after eating "FORCE"—and a thing that is very easy to do after eating "FORCE"—is to Be Sunny.

Yours truly,

Lucy fine

WOMAN WHO STOLE \$35,000 GIVEN INDETERMINATE SENTENCE BY COURT



MARIE LAYTON.

Tange are carved with an awi, and the tree thus serves for years as a guidepost. The particular boundary tree referred to was blazed "B. T. S. 14, T. 38, R. 18e." This meant "Boundary tree, section 14, township 38, range 18 east."

Years passed and a prospector went that way, located a claim, sid a little development work and went away. As the seasons went on the bark grew over the blaze and later the fiber also grew out over the bruised place and healed the wound, leaving nothing but a seam on the bark.

Not many years ago the man who located the claim near the blazed oak returned to his hole, picked up a few rich specimens, put his claim on the market and soon afterward sold it.

A company took hold and developed a splendid mine within a few yards of the line dividing the claim from a neighboring property. They pushed their work and uncovered a good ledge, when the persons owning the land adjoining them brought suit for possession.

They declared that the mine was on their side of the dividing line, holding that a mistake had been made as to the line, and that the prospector had sold property that was not his.

Maps, figures, estimates and surveyors were brought in as evidence. The court remained in doubt. The tree marking the dividing line in that old survey must be found.

Both contestants began search. Months passed, but at length a scar was discov-NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Marie Layton, who pleaded guilty to two indictments of larceny from the local office of the United
States Playing Card Co. of Cincinnati, was
given an indeterminate sentence of not
more than five years and not less than one must be found.

Both contestants began search. Months passed, but at length a scar was discovered on the side of a large oak, about six feet from the ground. Above and below this scar a deep cut was made with an axe and the slab was pried off. The bark had grown into the markings, and when the slab was split off the initials stood cut in relief. The bark was admitted as evidence, the line was thus fixed and judgment was given for the missing company.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Margaret Frether will be married to Mr. Harry E. Jones at the residence of Miss Grether's Jones at the residence of Miss Grether's mother, Mrs. M. A. Grether, 1458 South Grand avenue. The ceremony will be performed in the presence of only very intimate friends and near relatives. There will be an informal reception following the ceremony.

Miss Grether is the daughter of the late Mr. John Grether, who was one of St. Louis' most prominent men, well known in real estate circles. Mr. Paul Grether is a brother of the bride-sleet. Mr. Jones is a brother best towns men in St. Louis

The Union Club members have issued their program for the seasons of '63 and '04. They are attractively prepared in booklet

evening. The prises were awarded to Miss Laura Volland and Miss Tillie Shmidt. Among those present were:

Misses Laura Volland. Myra Miller, Schalber Schalb

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gillick of Caronde-let gave a delightful dinner party Sunday in celebration of the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

The Opal Club of the North Side held its regular semi-monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Nan McNamara. It was one of the most interesting meetings held this season. The members present were:

Misses Helen Staed, Florence Mulcahy, Hattle Reilly, Heien Schleicher, Nan McNamara, Katle Cornelius, Clara Breuer, Mamera Katle Cornelius, Clara Breuer, Mamie Nicter, Anna Gallagher, Katle Kane, Muade Updyke.

Musde Updyke.

Mrs. Crawford Duncar of West Pineboulevard will have as her guest Miss Jessie Benton of Quincy. Ill. A number of charming functions have been arranged for Miss Benton.

Wednesday. from 2 until 5 o'clock, Mrs. Wednesday. from 2 until 5 o'clock, Mrs. Edward L. Adreon of Cabanne avenue will throw open her house to 500 invited guests. Miss Georgia Young and Miss Clark will be guests of honor and will assist Mrs. Adreon in receiving.

Miss Percy Wellman is enterta'ning Miss Edith Collins of Quincy, Ill. A luncheon in Miss Collins honor was given by Miss Wellman last Wednesday.

Mrs. Rudolph Limberg has as her guests, Miss Etta Poertner and Mr. Paul Poertner of Washington, D. C.

Miss Anna Koehler and Miss Tillie Krausnick arrived in New York last week from Europe, where they spent the summer. They will arrive in St. Louis Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John Young Brown of Maryland avenue has issued cards for a large card party to be given at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of New York will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Crouch of 4004 Delmar boulevard for a fortnight.

On Wednesday afternoon and evening Mrs. John Deaderick Lucas, who was Miss Corline Shewell, will receive at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Charles Lupler Sherrell, assisted by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Sherrell, Mrs. Lucas of Carlyle, Mrs. George Hill Goddard, Miss Campbell of Webster Groves and Mrs. Emerson Lee Forte.

Near Boston. "No. it a rattler?
"No. it was a—oh, a hose-supporter
nake."—Life.

AMENDED MEASURE IS READY. Councilmen Opposed Terminal Fran-chise Bill in Its Original Form.

Today we invite your attention to some of our new and exclusive designs in Jewelry and other essentials for the Horse Show.

Scarf Pins, designs of horse heads, shoes, bits, spurs, whips, stirrups, etc.; solid gold; some plain, others set with diamonds and other \$1.50 to \$125.00

Brooches, formed of horse heads, shoes, etc.; in solid gold, plain or jeweled— \$5.00 to \$185.00

Solid Gold Watch Charms and Lockets, horse head and shoe designs, set with dia-monds.....\$20.00 to \$65.00 Solid Gold Bracelets, coiled whip designs.\$15,00 to \$25.00 Opera: Glasses, leather, pearl and French enamel— \$3.50 to \$50.00

Riding Crops in variety of se-lected woods and with han-dles of gold, carved ivory, solid silver, buckhorn, etc.; \$2.50 to \$39.00

Lorgnettes, gun metal, shell, solid gold, plain and set with diamonds..\$21.00 to \$250.00 Lorgnette Chains, solid gold, some plain, others set with diamonds and other precious stones \$8.00 to \$350.00

Diamond Brooches-\$14.00 to \$2500.00

Crowns-\$300.00 to \$3250.00 Diamond and Pearl Collar-ettes ... \$400.00 to \$2000.00 Diamond and Pearl Neck-laces....\$50,00 to \$10,000,00

Mermod & Jaccard's

Broadway and Locust.

GRANDEST BAR-GAINS WE EVER OFFERED

form with an engraving of the clubhouse in a conventional frame on the other page. The opening ball will be given on Nov. 5. On Nov. 14 a children's party will be given from 3 to 6 o'clock; Dec. 3, a concert; Dec. 5, a children's party; Dec. 26, a Christmas ball; Jan. 2, a banquet; Jan. 16, children's party; Jan. 21, ladies' afternoon euchre; Jan. 20, children's party; Feb. 13, masked ball; Feb. 20, children's ball, from 3 to 6 o'clock March 3, comic opera; March 12, children's party; March 24, concert; April 7, closing ball; April 9, children's party; The officers are: William A. Giraldin, president; Dr. Eugene F. Hauck, vice-president; Edward Buder, treasurer; Theo. Blair, assistant treasurer; Fred Beueke, secretary; O. G. Kalb, assistant secretary. Directors, Joseph A. Buse, Dr. J. W. Moore, A. H. Buschman, Julius Horst, William C. Uhri, Otto Stifel, Executive committee, William C. Uhri, Otto Stifel, Executive committee, William C. Uhri, Otto Stifel, Louis D. Vogel. House committee, Dr. J. W. Moore, chairman; Dr. Edwin Schisler, E. H. Wangelin, Edgar A. Mueller, secretary; Edward Buder. Entertainment committee, Joseph A. Buse, chairman; E. A. Witter, Dr. J. W. Moore, Joseph J. Bamesreuther, John J. Schlange, Louis C. Holthaus, Edgar A. Mueller, Library committee, E. T. Allen, F. W. Lehman, Judge Jacob Klein, Gymnasium committee, George D. Horroun, Walter D. Medart.

Tuesday at 3 o'clock the St. Louis Woman's Club will give its first formal entertainment in the new clubbouse on Washington boulevard, just west of Grand avenue. Mr. Marshal Darrack will give five poems of his own, "The Musical Instrument," by Mrs. Browning and selections from "The Comedy of Errors." This affair will be confined to the members of the club only. No invitations to friends of the members being issued.

the members being issued.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bensberg of 5854 Cates avenue gave a dinner Thursday evening to Bishop Maes of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquard Foster gave a trolley party Saturday afternoon to about twenty guests. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Bensburg of Minneapolis, who is a guest of Mrs. Forster.

The Beaver Mandolin Club, at a meeting at the residence of Mr. Frank Howe, 3856 Folsom avenue, elected the following officers: Roy Dickson, secretary; Walter Gamble Treasurer; Oscar Westaerman, assistant treasurer; Walter Westerman, musical director; Robert Zalle, purchasing agent. The new officers will be installed at the residence of Mr. Brightfield next Wednesday evening.

Miss Bertha Smith of 3136 Rutger street entertained a party of young ladies at progressive euchre Sunday evening. Among those present were: Misses Mamle Prag. Agnes and Tessle Stuever, Vernie and Cora Reed, Susan and May Dunlop, Ida Kumpf. Bertha Smith, Florence Reed, Genevieve Smith: First prize was awarded to Miss May Dunlop, second to Miss Tessle Steuver, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cheek and Miss. Cheek of Little Rock, Ark., are at Hotel Beers.

Mr. Jules Boenfoe of Paris, French representative to the World's Fair, is at Hotel Beers.

The Misses Watson of 4304 Ashland avenue entertained on Halloween at their home. The guests present were: Messrs. Frank Brown, Harry Belding Edward Cook. Wetley Flint. Espel Gillespie. Alfred Stark, Guy Rudolph. James Muir.

e. Alfred Stark, Guy Rudolph, is Mulr.

8. H. P. Belding, Misses Ethel Cook, e. Dittemer, Bessie Elam, Etta, Gertrude Gieselman, Edith Giesel-Margaret Henry, Alice Howith, Leiter, Flossie Mulr. Ruby Morris, Marx, Clara Stark.

18. Anna Weingartner of 1024 Arsestreet entertained a number of ds at her home with a Halloween, Those present were; ses Rosie Woener, Tillie Bosch, a Epple, Effic Dobler, Emma Gross, e. Fonquet, Lena Wessel, Lizzier, Carrio Muellman, Luella, Weinser,





SALE STARTS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Of LADIES' SUITS, JACKETS, WAISTS, SKIRTS and FURS!

This warm, backward season has thrown Eastern manufacturers in a panic. A dozen of the best makers were caught with immense stocks, which they were wild to unload. Our buyer has just returned from a round-up of the markets, where he scooped in one lot of stylish goods after the other—at practically his own price. The goods are now here. Tomorrow morning we will spring the sensation of the season when we throw this tremendous gathering of Fall and Winter garments on sale at the lowest prices ever named. We can afford to do it! The makers stand the loss.

The gain is all yours. Here are a few of the wonderful values. Come promptly. It's too good to miss.





Two great lots—both immense bargains—one of fashionable zibeline cloth—the other of all-wool kersey—both have pretty military capes and trimmed with silk cords and velvet pipings—\$10 value —in this

LADIES' WHITE WAISTS

LADIES' SILK WAISTS

Beautiful Black Peau de Soie Silk Waists, made in the most approved fashion—narrow tucks over bust and in back—correct sleeves—a waist that is big value at \$5—
yours for \$2.98

LADIES' WALKING SKIRTS
Pedestrian Skirts in all wool cloths-strictly
ored-perfect in every detail—a skirt that
equaled anywhere under \$3.98

OUR FUR DEPARTMENT
Comes to the front with a tremendous bar
of Genuine Long Fox Boas with long bush
wide boa that usually sells for



A Special Drive in 1

PURE SOUTH HAIR FELTED COTTON HYGIENIC PINE

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A complete, modern skirt factory is in operation in our MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPART-MENT (2d floor, new addition), during this week, giving a practical and wonderful demonstration of how petticoats are made. Expert operators, using the most improved and modern machinery, make petticoats complete in every detail in the marvelously short time of eight minutes. You can order a petticoat and have it made while you wait.

This demonstration will prove to you conclusively how it is possible for us to sell such good petticoats at such low prices. While they are made in a wonderfully short time the petticoats are perfect down to the last seam and stitch. The work is not slighted in any way.

Every One Is Invited to See This Remarkable Exhibition.

Here Are Two Special Values Which We Offer During the Demonstration: An extra good petticoat, made of fine quality

mercerized percaline three gathered ruffles, each trimmed with double rows of fagoting stitching; all seams strapped. These petticoats are extra special values at 98c feet fitting and correct in style.

Here's another remarkable bargain; Mercerized sateen petticoats, finished with stitched ruffles, and made thoroughly well in every detail; per-

Remarkable Demonstration of Modern Methods and Machinery.

CIT. LOUIS + ixth—Seventh—Olive to Locust

Complete Petticoats Made in Eight Minutes

ins. MOLINEUX

Weds Attorney Wallace Scott Who

"What If She Should Marry Some Sioux Falls Man?" He Asked Before He Met Her.

l to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—It was ascertained efinitely today that Wallace D. Scott, an attorney of Sioux Falls, S. D., was married late yesterday afternoon in this city to Blanche D. Chesebrough, the former wife of Roland B. Molineux of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are registered at the Auditorium Hotel and will probably spend the remainder of the week here.

They refuse to see any callers and decline to issue any statement about their marriage.

When Mr. Scott procured the license for the marriage he gave his age as 28 and that of his bride-elect as 29.

The couple will live in Sioux Falls, where Mr. Scottt is identified with a large law firm. His firm is liberally patronized by the wealthy members of the divorce colattorney of Sioux Falls, S. D., was mar-ried late yesterday afternoon in this city

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pensive to the best.

A hat that will satisfy

even the most ex-

Our \$2.40

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In soft or stiff, all

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"Your Money's Worth or Money Back"

Men's Silk and Opera Hats, in newest

*Boys' Pull-Down Caps, in Golf, Brighton, Polo and Jockey styles, of all-wool fabrics.....

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And selling them for much less money than they

cost elsewhere, is building a great Hat business at

this store. There's no reason why we can't satisfy

you. The assortment is immense. We have the

new styles as quickly as they are placed on the

ony recruited largely from eastern society, and Mr. Scott conducts nearly all of this kind of business. Mrs. Molineux had never met Mr. Scott

until she went to Sioux Falls to get her divorce. It was a case of love at first sight, the relation of lawyer and client being quickly welded into an engagement. Mr. Scott's friends now recall, with pe-culiar interest, a speculation in which

Weds Attorney Wallace Scott Who
Procured Her Divorce in
South Dakota.

Who indulged when it was first reported from New York that Mrs. Molineux was contemplating a South Dakota residence for divorce purposes.

"What if she should come to Sloux Falls?" he asked. "It would be a big advertisement for the town. It would be a big avertisement for the town. It would fail in love with, and marry, some local man. He would probably get more advertisement out of it than would please him." Mr. Scott, however, seems to be happy

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 3.—The announcement that Wallace D. Scott of this city and Blanche Chesebrough were married in Chicago came as a surprise to many in Sloux Falls, as it was expected the marriage would not take place for a week or two yet, and that the ceremony would be performed in this city.

\$5 to \$7

Missouri's Fair Commission May Increase Appropriation for Mining Exhibit.

POSSIBILITIES FOR EXHIBIT

Mining Men Say They Will Build Operative Plants If the State Will Take the Initiative.

The Missouri Fair commission will mee in St. Louis Wednesday to reconsider its appropriation of \$20,000 for the Missouri mineral exhibit at the Louisiana Purchas The meeting will be the result of the rsig-

nation of Col. Gregg, chief of the Missouri department of mines and metallurgy, who withdrew from the Fair work, because, as he alleged, the appropriation was inade-

Col. Gregg desired to make a live ex-hibit, showing, among other things, a mine and a refining plant in operation. He found such an exhibit impracticable under the appropriation of \$20,000, and stepped out rather than remain in charge of the work when, as he believed, there was no possibility of accomplishing anything.

It is set forth by Col. Gregg's friends

that he made urgent appeals to the Mis-souri Fair Commission for a more generous appropriation, and that the commission's failure to encourage the live exhibit was very disappointing to him, inasmuch as it carried in its train evil consequences beyond those immediately apparent. They say that the mining men of the southwest-ern corner of the state are disposed, in case a mine and a refining plant are shown in operation by the commission, to put into service, without expense to the state, a shot tower, a press from which lead pipe is delivered, and a number of other mining exploitations, all of which are contingent upon the operating mining and refining plants desired of the state

Think a "Dead" Exhibit

an Injustice to Missouri. The people who want the live mineral and mining exhibit for Missouri are convinced that any other kind of an exhibit would full to do the state mineral wealth and mining activity justice, and that nothing good could come of it.

It is claimed that the outdoor, or live exhibit has the unanimous indorsement of the mining men of Missouri, suggesting. as it does an opportunity to get away from the time-worn and little-interesting exhibit of mineral samples—a lifeless thing

and unimpressive.

They set forth that life and motion have been proven by former expositions to add much to the atractiveness of exhibits. Moreover, this is what the mining people want, and they are entitled to some deference to their judgment. They would have the exhibit show faces of zinc and lead fully reproduced; a concentrating mill in operation—one big enough to have com-mercial capacity; lead furnaces and coal vasheries in operation, and some other features of the mining indsutry in Missourl. It is said that the mining people are willing and anxious to furnish the materials necessary for the construction and operation of such an exhibit, and that these people regard the appropriation of \$20,000 as wholly inadequate.

GAMBLING CRUSADE'S NEWTURN

Springfield Council Orders City Attorney to Dismiss the Suits Growing Out of It.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 3.—By a vote of eight to ten, Mayor Devereaux casting the decisive vote, the city council of Springthe decisive vote, the city council of Spring-field has ordered City Attorney Fitzgerald to dismiss about one hundred suits in debt which he had brought in the Sangamon cir-cuit court against persons who, it is alleged, had frequented gambling houses and pool-rooms in this city.

If the city attorney refuses to dismiss the suits, the corpogation counsel, Albert Sal-enstein, is instructed to dismiss them.

City Attorney Fitzgerald declared he will not obey the order and will appeal to the court. rt. hree of the aldermen who voted for the nissal of the suits, are themselves defendants.

Mayor Devereaux, who cast the deciding yote, has himself been indicted on several counts for permitting gambling in Spring-

BEER IS HALF THE TRADE. Malt Liquor License Costs 1\$50, Gen-

eral License \$300. Saloons in Madison County may take out a mait liquor incense for \$100 a year or a general liquor license at \$300 a year hereafter. The action of the board in September, fixing the license at \$500; for saloons outside incorporated cities and villages, has been rescinded. Fifty cents a day will be allowed for patients at all hospitals in emergency cases and 20 cents a day for the ordinary cases.

FIRE CLAIMS VALUABLE HORSE Flames Originating in an Ashpit Rage

in a Stable. in a Stable.

A valuable horse, owned by Dennis J.

Reilly of 1321 Chambers street was burned to death in a boarding stable in the rear of 2214 North Fourteenth street Tuesday morning. The flames were discovered at 4 o'clock by Frank Jung, who lives in the house to which the stable belongs.

The firemen broke in the doors of the stable and ranched the horse's stall but the animal was dead.

The fire is supposed to have started in an ash pit in the stable. The damage is \$500.

\$3000 for Volume of Shelley.

RACES WITH A TRAIN AND WON

Belleville Man Overhauls Freight in Three-Quarters of a Mile

Dash.

George Thebus of Belleville overhauled a freight train in a straightaway dash of three-quarters of a mile with a gate belonging to another man as the stake.

Mr. Thebus' gate was taken from its moorings Halloween, likewise his garden.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Thebus carried

bench and other loose decorative attachments of his residence property. Mr. Pollowing a ciew that had led his neighbor and another dash for a carponter der a new gate for his garden.

Hotel KEEPER'S FUN

The train in a straightaway dash of three-quarters of a mile with a gate belonging to another man as the stake.

In the straightaway dash, Mr. Thebus won. He got the gate, and then to his sunday night at his home, lilis C nice, will be held Wednesday aft of clock from the house. Remornings Halloween, likewise his garden.

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Desth was due to dropsy, from

HOTEL KEEPER'S FUNERAL.



MORE OF THOSE NOVEMBER

Values possible only as a result of most exceptional trade incidents. You'll have ample cause for regret if you fail to get your full quota of these bargain

MEN'S \$2.50 TROUSERS, \$1.65

UNION MADE—another grand lot will go at this special price Wednesday—all sizes, from 30 to 40 inch waist measure

of pure wool cheviots, in neat plate and fancy mixtures, also, solid black thibets—spiendidly tailored and correctly shaped—truly worth \$2.50 — Wednesday only, choice at

Men's Sweaters.

worth \$1.00 and \$1.26— Wednesday, special at... 750

Men's Underwear.

Black Taffela.

silk—18 inches wide—a qual-that can not be equaled in the y under 50c—

everywhere at \$1.50— Wednesday at Famous, per garment

98c

34c

\$1 Silk Velvets at 50c a Yard.

We got them at half their true value from Marshall, Field & Co. of Chicago, Ill., and so may you if you attend this sale Wednesday—all the latest fall colorings are included—40 different shades to choose from in the newest browns, blues, greens, grays, castor, tan and mode—these volvets are the quality sold throughout the city at \$1.00 a yard—Wednesday, very special, choice a yd.

Black Henrietta.

Black Cheviot.

White Mohair Brilliantine

rich lustrous finished cloth—38 inches wide— worth 59c yard—Wednes-day special at, yard.....

Scotch Suitings.

Ladies' Underwear. 75c Garments at 35c.

Ladies' Separate Garments
—flat goods, in natural
wool, gray and camel's

Embroidered Flannel, 39c Yd. Worth 75c to 90c—hemstitched and fancy embroidery—2 to 4 inches wide—all on fine quality 26-inch Flannel—all white—while 30 boxes lasts Wednesday at, yard.....

The Great Bed and Bedding Sale

Will be continued through this week—overhaul your stock on hand—and if you have a need—or a prospective need—don't miss this chance to save money.

chance to save money.

IRON BEDS—Worth \$7.50, \$6.50, \$6.50, \$3.00, \$3.00, and \$2.75—can be bought how at \$5.50, \$4.90, \$4.19, \$2.25 and \$4.19, \$2.25 and \$4.19, \$2.25 and \$4.19, \$2.25 and \$4.50, \$2.75 and \$1.45

BPRINGS—

Worth \$4.50, \$3.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c Now at \$5.50, \$2.50, 90c, 60c, 50c

COMFORTS—

COMFORTS— Worth.......\$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.00 In this sale at...\$1.90, \$1.19, 75e And special prices on COTS, SHEETS, PILLOWS and PILLOW CASES. BROADWAY & MORGAN BOYS' \$5 SUITS, \$3.35.

Free A pair of Boys' Adjustable Stilts with a

Ladics' \$25 Tailored Suits at \$15

Ladics' \$5 Velvet Waists at \$2.95

\$1 Genvine Austrian Scratch. Fell Untrimmed Hats, 59c.

Wednesday we will place on sale 500 genuine Austrian Scratch Felt Untrimmed Hats—with full silk satin and stitched edges-exactly the same shape as shown in this picture—in black, brown, navy, castor and oxford shades—these identical hats are sold by other stores at \$1.00-Wednesday at Famouswhile they last-special

\$12 Peau de Soie Dress Skirts

Lining Remnants.

5c For 15c Goods.

on one big table in domestic aisle3000 yards of white cambricaperfect goods, but Mill Remnants
of Berkeley and Lonsdale—worth
15c yard—also stacks of bleached
and brown mustins,
worth 7½c to 3c yard—
while the lot lasts
Wednesday, yard 5c

FLEECED OXFORDS, P-K'S AND FLANNELETTES.

an extraordinary layout for Wednesday—plain fleeced Oxfords and P. K.'s in white and all good colors—the regular 18c quality—Flannelettes in latest styles, including all the newest Snowflake and Knickerbocker effects—full color line these worth 15c—
Wednesday at, yard......

Housewarcs

\$10 Silk Waists, \$4.95 At Special Prices Wednesday.

for Nickel Plated Copper Tea Kettles worth \$1.25. for Nickel Plated Engraved Tea Pots—3 pint size—worth

10c

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for Nickel Pinted Engraved Ten and Coffee Pots—5 pint size—worth 55c. for Nickel Plated Engraved 13-inch Trays—worth 15c, for Nickel Plated Engraved Child's Tray — fastens on table—worth 25c. for Nickel Plated Hanging Soap Dish—with drainer— worth 30c. 15c

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Cosmopolitan Magazine The

Forceful—Original—Unafraid—In all, Entertaining The Cosmopolitan occupies a position distinctly its own. 50 short stories, and one, or more, complete novels appear

in its pages each year

While giving great attention to fiction and entertainment, it has a definite plan beyond. It may be likened to a great modern university with a million and a half student reader important in the scientific field, what is most interesting in invention and discovery, we

bach lights are saving \$250,000 a day in cost of gas. Are you sharing in this?



HAND SAPOLI

FOR TOILET AND BATH





A GRADUATE OF CARLISLE LEADS

Refining Influences of College Life, However, Failed to Subdue Eagle Feather's Wild Nature and Reconcile Him to Civilization.

HATES WHITES AND WANTS TO KILL AS MANY AS POSSIBLE

Governor of Wyoming Now Discredits Reports of Second Battle, Saying It Is Improbable Fugitives' Long Lead Has Been Overcome.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 3.-Gov. Chat terton discredits the report of a second bat-tie between the posse of 500 and the In-dians, he having received information indi-cating that no posse could possibly have come up with the fugitives as early as

the first posse and it will take some time to overcome this lead, the governor thinks. Chief Eagle Feather, who heads the hostille band, and who inspired it to resist the sheriff's posse, implacably hates the whites and their civilization and will not yield COFIFT WEN without an effort to kill as many of them as possible. He is a half-breed and is known as "Charley" among his white as-

He is highly intelligent and a graduate And Only Forty of These Are Invited to House. Reve Proceedings

Civilisation has falled to subdue his riotous nature, however, and he bears the reputation of a trouble maker.

Hearing that Sheriff Miller intended to stop the depredations of his hunting party, he sent word to the officer that he never would be taken.

This trouble with the Sioux has been brewing for several years, and is likely to be prolonged.

Reports Says Ten

Indians Were Killed.

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Accompanying the rumor of the second battle was a rumor that io Indians were killed and it captured.

The Indians. 75 in number, are supposed to be Sioux from the Pine Ridge and Rosebud asencies in South Dakota. They have been hunting in the Converse country. Wyoming, in violation of the same laws of the state.

Sheriff Miller, with a posse, went to the scene of their depredations last Saturday, for the purpose of arresting the Indians. The Indians had received warning of the coming of the whites and prepared an ambuscade for them.

The posse would have been entirely wiped out but for the fact they were proceeding cautiously and were in a measure prepared of rooms trick on the part of the Indians. At the first volley from the Indians.

At the first volley from the Indians, and Miss Goelet will wear it on the resulting and the Indians. This lace, according to one of the bridesmalds, is valued at \$150 a yard.

For the past two weeks the band of indians has been in northeastern Wyoming slaughtering game in violation of the law. In addition the settlers have been complaining bitterly that the Indians have been killing and stealing their cattle.

Settlers warned the leaders of the band to leave the country, but the redshins only laughed at them. They daimed that the government had so retained the amount of the rations that they were forced to kill game to keep from starving. Eagle Feather openly declared that if he and his followers were driven too far they would fight.

When Sheriff Miller of Weston County was notified of the refusal of the Indians to get out of the state and the threats made by them he organized as small posse, including R. D. Hackney, D. O. Johnson, Fred Howell, Lieut. B. F. Hillon and James Davis and started for Basver creek, along which the redskins were enamped.

On Friday the Indian camp was reached. It was described by all except the squaws, children and a few old men.

Among the delegates from the branches of the St. Louis King's Daughters who went Tuesday to Mexico. Mo., to attend the annual state convention are Mrs. A. H. Sippy. Mrs. Glazebrook, Mrs. Harry Luman, Misses Mary Hebbs, Mrs. Harry Luman, Misses Mary Bell Hill. Sophia M. Roth, May Maginness, Grace Gunther and Mrs. C. O. Davis, Rev. Dr. M. Burnham of St. Louis will preach the introductory sermion.

Folk Club at Jefferson City.

to House-Rare Presents

FOR BENEFIT OF CHURCH SON'S LONG HUNT FOR SIRE'S SLAYER

> For Nine Months in Many Cities Emil Mendel Pursued His Quest

FATHER KILLED IN HIS OFFICE.

On a Crowded Newark Street Young Mendel Finds His Man-Seeks Only Justice.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Emil Mendel yes-terday told the story of his long search for his father's slayer. He caused the arrest of the man he suspects in Newark Thurs-day. Mendel is a well-built young fellow

Louis Mendel, Emil's father, had a juni yard at No. 437 East Twenty-third street. New York. He was well-to-do and influential in politics. On Sunday morning, Feb. 8, last, Mendel visited the junk yard to balance his books. Two of his employes. James Murphy and Joe Rossi, were in the yard. Mendel was angered at Rossi, and Murphy heard them exchanging high words in the office. Rossi afterward came out and Murphy went home to dinner. When

Some hours later Mendel was found dead in his office. His head had been smashed with a mason's stone-dressing been dropped by the murderer in his haste after robbing the dead man. The murderer had overlooked a roll of bills amount

active for a time, being stimulated in the search by the reward of \$1000 offered for

active for a time, being stimulated in the search by the reward of \$1000 offered for the apprehension of the murderer by a fraternal order to which Mr. Mendel had belonged. Rossi, however, had disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed him.

"I made up my mind to get that man, Rossi," said Emil Mendel. "I heard from the police that he had probably run away to Italy with the money he took from my father's body, but I began to search the Italian quariers of New York and all cities near by. I spent days in 'Little Italy' in Harlem and the settlements near Mount Vernon and New Rochelle.

"On every Sunday I was strolling in the Little Italy of some city. On Saints' days and holidays I let my business go while I walked through Mott street or Mulberry Bend Park or any other place where Italians congregated. I must find Joe Rossi, and I knew the only chance was to wait among his people and he must surely come to me.

"I remember him—short, square, stumpy figure, shifty black eyes, brutal chin and stubby black mustache. I couldn't tell you how many cities I have searched—New York, Brooklyn, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Plainfield. Paterson, Hackensack—I can't begin to remember them.

"I happened to be walking along Broad street, Newark, a little after noon yesterday, when I met Joe Rossi at the Market street corner. I suppose you know that is the most crowded corner in the state of

out but for the fact they were proceeding cautiously and were in a measure propared for some brick on the part of the Indians. At the first volley from the Indians. At the first volley from the Indians is relief to the part of the Indians. At the first volley from the Indians is relief to the bridesmalds, is valued at the first volley from the Indians is relief to the bridesmalds, is valued at the first volley from the Indians is relief to the bridesmalds, is valued at the first volley from the Indians is relief to the bridesmalds, is valued at the first volley from the Indians were killed and several others woulded.

The battle lasted almost an hour, when the Indians began to escape by ones and then and are now have so a horseback. They carried their seal and wounded with them and are now marked and the part of the past two weeks the band of indians must be immediately arroaded.

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Walkout of Shoe Factory Employes
Said to Have Been Result of Only
Trouble With Organization.

The boxes were enough auditors present to keep each company in the less select sections of the auditorium.

The decorations were profuse and artis-Trouble With Organization.

WHICH IS THE FAVORITE?



THE HORSE AND THE GIRL ARE ARRAYED FOR HONORS

Committee of Awards at the Fifth Annual Horse Show Made Distinction, as to the Merits of the Former, but Shirked the Task of Judging Members of the Fair Sex.

Whether the arena or the boxes were the chief attraction at the first night of the fifth annual Horse Show is wholly a matter.

The audience, which filled the higher and Baker.

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or taste and personal opinion.

In one was the horse. In the other was the Horse Show girl.

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Each was gay with trappings of the upon the electric lighted display board. The only result of the objections to the

who tied blue and red and yellow ribbons entered as the property of George Pepper to the horses, and made serious efforts at & Co., after participating in a former event differentiation between superlatives.

Boy Knocked Down by Tally-Ho. John S. Bratton's four-horse tallyho, returning from the Horse Show Monday

The Ring Summary.

Class No. 5—Trotting pairs, mares and gelding: or mare and gelding: W. A. Rules' b. ms. Sylvis Del and Sylvia Bel, Kansas City, Mo., won

D. R. Calhoun's ch. g. Blucher, third. No other competitors.

Class 33, gaited saddle horse, locally owned:
Thomas Dunn's ch. g. Jack o'Diamonds, won;
C. W. Crowley's b. g. The Frenchman, second;
Harry R. Hawes' gr. g. D. F. Faulkner, third;
J. W. Morrison's blk. g., Black Princs, v. a. c.
William Medart's blk. g., Dlamond: Thomas
Dunn's ch. g., Red Bud; A. Hersog's b. g.,
Disis, and Eugene H. Angert's blk. g., Black
Jack, also competed.

Class 22, horse 15.2 or under, shown to ranabout or covert, appointments 50 per cent; J. S.
Bratten's b. g., Disz, East St. Louis, Ill., won;
W. G. Carlin's b. g., King Lee, St. Paul, Minn.,
second; Crow & Murray is g. The Swell,
third; George F. Pepper & Co. s. b. g., Little
Creighton, v. h. c. G. L. Crawford's cf. g., The
Yellow Rid, St. Louis; Robert Auli's hr. g.,
Bayer Hooltgan, also competed.

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Plan to Form a National Association

to Deal More Satisfactorily With

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Building Con-tractors' Council of Chicago, through its secretary, has issued a call for a national convention of building contractors' councils and contractors' associations, to meet in

Son and \$2 in Groceries to

MURDERER HELD A POSSE AT BAY FOR NINE HOUR

Barricaded in a Barn and Armed W Repeating Rifle, Shotgun and Se eral Revolvers., He Defied Police men to Take Him.

FINALLY CAPTURED BY A RUSE AFTER A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE

Killed His Two Brothers and Tried to Kill Sister and Sister-in-Law as Result of Quarrel-Says He Is Be-

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 3.—Worked into a frenzy as a result of an altercation with his brothers. Benjamin Franklin Weissing-

CONTRACTORS WILL ORGANIZE to be insure. Weissinger is believed to be insure. His mind is said to have been failing for some time. He had nothing to say regarding the tragedy except that he exclaimed:

VESTED SINGERS NUMBER 250. Former Members of Cathedral Choir

...THE ...

POST-DISPATCH'S BEST O MONTHS

ANUARY TO JUNE

204,209

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home every day in the City of St.

Elliott Flower will most please the ex-president by fading away as soon as possible.

What is needed is some kind of a high tariff that will keep

Reports of highway robberies are becoming unpleasantly fre quent. Where are the police?

It is said that Senor Kratz sleeps at home now. It is doubt ful if he sleeps much anywhere in these exciting times.

THE BELLEVILLE INDICTMENTS.

The indictment of persons believed by the St. Clair County, Ill., grandjury to have taken part in the lynching of the negro school teacher, Wyatt, is gratifying evidence that Belleville will not willingly fall behind Danville in the prosecution of m such cases.

A check was given the spirit of lawlessness by the Danville convictions. If they are followed up promptly in Belleville the mobocracy will subside.

This is the best way to prevent lynching. If the eager riot ers who like to substitute revenge for justice are made to this vast exhibition has become a person of unusual im-understand that they themselves will get justice they will portance. It is greater than any man had dreamed. not let loose their passions.

These indictments vindicate the people of Belleville from the accusation that a considerable portion of the population was in sympathy with the rioters. Outbreaks of lawlessness sometimes occur in the most law-abiding communities. But the law-abiding character of the community is yet more firmly established when, as in Belleville, a resolute prosecution is

Part of the President's thanksgiving will doubtless include the retirement of Gen. Miles.

JUNE 13 AS ST. LOUIS DAY.

In an article in the World's Fair Bulletin Samuel Wil liams recommends as St. Louis days Nov. 9, 1904, the anniversary of the incorporation of St. Louis as a town-already sug ested by Mayor Wells-and Monday, June 13, 1904, "the anniversary of the approval of the act of Congress, passed at the instance of Col. Thomas F. Reddick, which led to the establishment of the free public school system in St. Louis."

This act, which became effective June 13, 1812, granted the viflage lots and common fields, the property of the government, to the town for educational purposes. With money de-rived from the rent of these lands the two first free schools were built in 1836-7.

The recommendation of June 13 appeals to the best and perhaps most important interest in St. Louis. Thomas Jefferson built his hopes of the success of American institutions upon a free public school system. And nowhere have the public schools been a greater and more beneficent force than in St.

Nations should no more protect fugitive rascals than they should seek to shackle commerce.

A CHANCE FOR FAME.

Our pretentious magazines and periodicals will lose a great opportunity to please and benefit mankind by preserving and perpetuating to futurity the choicest and most select jokes of the past if they fail to clip from their "Merry Moments" departments and publish in permanent form many of these rare old gems of antiquity which they publish from time to time as new, and which pass from one to another in cycles of years, like a good story in an area of country newspapers.

These great editors and publishers, or one designated by them from their number, may do for posterity what Joe Miller did for us when he made his great compilation of wit, humor and innocent merriment in 1700 A. D., or thereabouts, giving to us that immortal question, "Why did the chicken cross the road?" which has had no rival in popularity since that day, unless it be the now celebrated query, "How old is Ann?" As an illustration of this work we may call attention to the following rare oldtimer which the esteemed New York Life reproduces from the columns of the esteemed Lippincott's Magazine:

A red-headed man met a bald-headed man on the street one day. The red-headed man said to the baldheaded man: "Hugh! there don't seem to have been much hair where you came from." "O, yes," replied the bald-headed man, "there was plenty of hair, but it

was all red, and I wouldn't have it." Here of a truth is a chance for fame and all that is re uired is discrimination, a pair of shears and a pot of paste. Let the old jokes be preserved. Who will be the second Joe Miller!

Senor Kratz's reluctance to return to St. Louis is quite nexplicable, in view of the fact that only by returning can he see the World's Fair.

DREADFUL AMERICAN WOMEN.

A. L. D.—The "stamp flirtation" has been repeatedly published in these answers, and recently.

Mr. H. B. M. Watson thinks the American woman a "danger-License is required in Wisconsin.

License is required in Wisconsin. ous abnormal type." And the Nineteenth Century actually C. M.—Do you mean Samuel Compers? G street N. W., Washington D. C. ands dignity to his views by publishing them.

Mr. Watson declares that the American woman is more than independent, "she is anarchical." She is deliberately de-

than independent, "she is anarchical." She is deliberately destroying the foundations of society. She turns her back on natural law. She "devotes her days to pleasure," while "the American man works like a beast of burden beside his triumphing lady."

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BOZO.—Presidential succession in case of death of President tary of war, attorney-general, postmaster-general, secretary of the navy secretary of the interior. Law was enacted by Forty-innual Congress; try to tunk "why."

A LISTENER.—It should be an easy matter the write dewn the good to have you know of the man you would i nominate and speak on the state of the postmaster and the might have become acquainted an word. If he had sought any transfer of the interior, law was enacted by Forty-innual Congress; try to tunk "why."

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH quite a matter of course, he would not have been couraged about his cousins this side the Atlantic. American women are asserting with great force the humanity which they share in common with men. Some of them assert complete equality. But not one of them claims an unnatural identity of function and duty. Nor is there a single example of exclusive devotion to pleasure, outside the little

circle which sometimes amuses the country by its idiotic pranks, and which has impressed Mr. Watson so powerfully Over here in Yankeeland we think the pork packer's daughter who "buys a coronet in Mayfair" gets the worst of the bargain. Often she makes a man of the little chap and so arrests the progress of English degeneracy. But if she is not a credit to the American race she is not representative of it. Mr. Watson should pay another visit and meet some real

What decent Democrat can take pride in a party ruled by corrupt Democratic machine? What decent Republican can take pride in a party ruled by a corrupt Republican machine? Is it not high time for purer politics everywhere? Are loll around on silk divans and kick you heels at Fate. there not enough honest men in both parties to purify them?

PROTECT THE MILK SUPPLY.

It is evident that a determined effort will be made to substitute for the existing milk inspection law an ordinance whose provisions will make it impossible for the city authorities to effectively protect the milk supply against adulteration. The letter of Th. Lange, published in another column, shows what are the contentions of those dealers who are back of the pro-

Speaking for the milk consumers, who include thousands of helpless infants, the Post-Dispatch insists that any attempt to make milk inspection less effective than it now is should be resisted by the city legislators.

The provisions of the present law mean adequate protection. Milk allowed to stand without proper cooling becomes unfit for human food. Milk containing less than 3 per cent of butter fats is below the average and should be sold as skimmed milk. The use of preservatives and coloring matter is against public interest. Preservatives have been proved to be injurious to health and are not necessary in properly kept dairies. The use of coloring matter is a fraud on the consumer. Good milk needs no artificial coloring. Full qualitative and quantitative analyses of every sample of milk inspected would delay the work of inspection so that it would be

Protect the milk supply, in the interest of the little children and the citizens generally. The public health must not be sacrificed through the deterioration of this most important

"Grandeur and immensity" are indeed the first impressions of visitors to the World's Fair grounds. Every stockholder in

If Mr. Roosevelt declines the help of those who would clos the door of hope to the colored brother why does he himself shut the door in Maryland? He holds it open in Mississippi. Why this exception in a doubtful state?

If, as Receiver Smith says, the United States Shipbuilding Trust was an artistic swindle, what is going to be done with the swindlers? Are they to continue at large to organize other swindles?

The Rhode Island Democrats are sorely in need of money While they can pay only \$20 a head for voters, the Republicans pay \$25 and \$30 a head, sometimes bidding as high as \$60.

It is sad to have to admit that in 1902 Australasia pro duced \$1,500,000 more gold than the United States. American miner evidently is not humping himself.

In the United States an automobile tire is rarely good for 2000 or 3000 miles. In Europe it goes more than 10,000 miles. Shall we never tire of bad roads?

If there is anything in appearances a fresh investigation of the St. Louis postoffice will soon be ordered.

The fire in the Vatican brilliantly illuminated an impossible

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The soft paper money to be sent out from the treasury will If Mr. Bristow tolerated smuggled cigars, how can he be

expected to smoke out other offenders? Prosperity is certainly not waning when tramps with ne

gotiable stocks and live deeds to real estate are wandering in Kentucky. The legal portable garbage recepetacle is so portable that it

is easily removed illegally by any one passing through the un guarded alleys. If Roxburghe cawn't be interviewed by the beastly re-

porters, American newspaper readers will be in great darkness. don't-y'-know. American citizens who find that they never have their per

capita in their pockets may be excused for occasionally wishing heard from Manila. hemselves American Indians. The Indiana man who waited until he was 56 and a mil-

lionaire to marry must have mistrusted his ability to meet grocery bills and pay for the gas. History will have to be rewritten if the name of Market street is to be changed. It will have to land Pierre Laclede

Liguest at the foot of Central avenue. If 40 New York druggists are using the dangerous wood alcohol in making Jamaica ginger and spirits of ammonia, what tinue to be held throughout the country.

may druggists in other cities attempt? Will there have to be grandjuries for some of the pharmacies? POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets secided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader:" one Lisal is shough. Address all letters, "Answers. Post-Dispatch, City."

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A MISSOURIAN.—Call on city editor of the Post-Dispatch.

GEO. J. ROTH.-We do not give the kind of info NED.—Call on Supt. Soldan, 911 Locust street, and have talk with him.

A.—No premium on 1853 quarter with arrows. W.—No premium on 1837 half eagle. L. C. G.—No premium on 1811 half

JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

"ALL MOD. CON."

I know it is the custom on

But only think, you fellows who depend o Were it Portland place or nothing, when would you and wife be?

heels at Fate; But since your capabilities will n

of that, You'll have to stick to "all mod. co some old body's flat.

The paper on the walls is black; there no sort of heat; kitchen is a dingy place to dish

things to eat.

You rant and rave, we know, but you are poor-remember that— And "all mod. con." must be your fate in some old body's flat

The landlord has you on the hip, and only When you complain of sundry ills in pun

gent paragraphs.

He knows you are his meat for keepsyea, till you fade and die—

And, like the Ancient Mariner, he holds you with his eye

So, though you envy those who so disgrace fully are rich, And cuss the "all mod. con."

Remember, what confronts you is not theory: Vere it Portland place or nothing, where

Our Benevelent Footpads.

We eagerly look for and fully expect see the time when the gentlemanly high-way robbers of St. Louis will form a Footpads' Benevolent Association.

We can truly say, and we take pleasure in saying, that for politeness and general consideration of the feelings of other and we may say private citizens, the

There are highwaymen in our midst, we regret to state, who have little or no conception of the ordinary amenities of life and those little courtesles which, while but trifles in themselves, go to make up the great sum of human life. These men can hardly be expected to join a oFotpads' Be highwaymen who have no more regard fo knock a man down with a club or a sand bag, despoil him of that portion of hi worldly goods then in his possession, give him a kick in the vignette and bid

What can be expected of such "black miths" and bunglers? Not for one momen ire they to be compared in gentlema cootpads who relieve the pedestrian cour cously and quickly of his wealth, often-imes bowing and bidding him a cheery good-night. If, perchance, the lady or gen-tleman have a considerable distance to falk, with the greatest pleasure and alacrity the benevolent highwayman proffers to him or her a sum sufficient for car fare and perhaps (if it be the man) the price o

So common has this practice become among our genial and popular bandits that we fully expect to see them organize before for the relief of those who are financially embarrassed through a chance meeting with one of their number.

She Didn't Know James A.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning once wr

But of course the great poetess ha ever heard of Kansas City and her quent mayor.

thought of us building a canal and going down there to civilize them. Must have

Couldn't the Washington authorities scare up an Indian war in Wyoming just to spite Gen. Miles?

Somehow we can't get away from that word. Now we are to have a Midway Isl-

"Simple but impressive ceremonies" cor

The popular love for a horse is bridled a bit. It's a horse on the automobile.

Society was in the saddle.

GLADSTONE'S GREATNESS.

The Specator on Morley's "Life of Glad Mr. Morley is right. Mr. Gladstone

greatness consists not so much in "what he did" as in "what he was." He was immersed in "working the institutions of his country" and in modifying them so that he could work them better. His legislation was like his oratory—its merit did not con-sist in purple patches, but in sustained effort and workday achievement. His speeches are mostly not literature. They will not live, like those of Burke or Bright, in collections of "elegant extracts." But they gained their end. Great among orathey gained their end. Great among dis-tors, among debater he was consummate. So he has left behind him certain definite large measures, but what is larger, a huge volume of detailed service, in the course of which he gave a new set to men's thoughts and aspirations. He was a great "liberaand aspirations. He was a great "liberator." He was born into a narrow time
when pent-up forces were struggling for
expansion and threatening to explode. He
was brought up to the belief that they must
be restrained; he learned that they must be
freed. "I can truly put," he said to Mr.
Moriey, "all the change that has come into
my politics into a sentence. I was brought
to to distribut and to distribut the structure.



THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.



Handsome Street Gowns.

sels. On each side of these box plaits are side plaits edged with the cord. The long jacket is trimmed in the same way at the side plaits edged with the cord. The top, forming a yoke. The fronts are bordeeves are made and trimmed to correspond. The collar is of brown velvet cut in tabs and embroidered with an ecru or cuffs are of the valvet and cloth applique, yellow wool embroidery. The little plast and the plastron is of white lace.

The first gown is of black cloth trimmed, with blue cords and tassels. The skirt is with white lace and finished at the top trimmed lengthwise with straps of the cloth cut in points at the bottom and finished with pendants of the blue cord falling over groups of plaits, which start under the straps. The blouse is made with two box plaits in front, through which the cords are run the ends finished with tassels. On each side of these box plaits are

A PUZZLE PICTURE.



means of disavowing trickery.

ou will not succeed. Now pass through the ye of the needle a simple bit of thread and you will be successful in the feat without the slightest difficulty. The little makeweight that you have added to your impromptu javelin transforms it into a veritable arrow and causes the point, given the impulsion, to strike the object aimed at and to stick. This result, from such small and to stick the object aimed at and to stick. This result, from such small and to stick the object aimed at and to stick. This result, from such small and to stick the object aimed at and to stick. This result, from such small and to stick the object aimed at and to stick. This result, from such small are protruding from the wood. The shape of the wood is almost the six of the squirrel are protruding from the wood. The shape of the wood is almost the wood. The shape of the squirrel are protruding from the wood. The shape of the wood is almost the wood. The shape of the wood is almost the whole, and no one appreciated it more than the writer, but the general trend of than the writer, but the general trend of than the writer, but the general trend of the squirrel and deserves the six of the squirrel are protruding from the wood. The squirrel are protruding from the wood is almost the squirrel are protruding from the wood and the whole, and no one appreciated it more than the writer, but the general trend of the squirrel are protruding from the whole, and no one appreciated it more than the writer, but the general trend of the squirrel are protruding from the whole, and no one appreciated it more than the writer, but the general trend of the squirrel are protruding from the wood. inventor of this experiment, dissembled his method under the cloak of an ingenious subterfuge. He caused the spectators to choose among a number of different threads the color they most fancied, in order, he said, to identify the needle in the door. The thread, which is itself the search of the order, he said, to identify the needle in the door. The thread, which is itself the secret of success, thus seemed a simple it says it was the first freak of that nature

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY

We regret to hear of a serious difficulty out near Farmer yesterday. Doug Gourley and Charlie Fink got into a fuss about Fink's hogs getting into Gourley's corn. Hard words led to blows, and Mr. Fink had nis eyes and face badly bruised up.—Bowling Green Post.



Overloaded Garbage Wagons.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
For the information of the Board Health, I would like to call

we have tried time and again to have this matter attended to but have found no co-operation from the police force, owing to the fact that they have no orders from the top regarding the matter.

St. Louis.

G. O. APHTEREM.

The Hole Problem

To the Beiter of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to the hole problem in today's Post-Dispatch, if the space mentioned was full of dirt it would not be a hole. It may contain some dirt, but the quantity could be best ascertained by standing on the brink with a torchlight. Literally, the answer is being a hole, it contains no dire

You do not need to be told "how to make love." Given a young man, bashful or otherwise, plus a pretty girl, a dim light and a quiet corner, the result is lovemaking, which comes naturally to every man. Are you too bashful to write to her? Then wait and let the other fellow have her, while she imagines you never cared for her and she forgets you.

Remember, fortitude counts and "faint heart never won fair lady."

St. Louis. BASHFUL GRADUATE.

A Neglected City Ordinance.

It is certainly some officer's duty to look to enforcing this ordinance. If the pavements were properly swept there would be not near so much mud on them as we now have in rainy weather. H. J. S. St. Louis.

Noisy Gallery Gods. Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have a few comments of a pro-THE MAGIC JAVELIN.

Take a medium-sized sewing needle with a very sharp point. Take up a position about 3 feet away from a door, and, holding the needle between your finger and thumb, endeavor, strongly launching it, to throw it point forward into the wood. No matter what your skill or perseverance, you will not succeed. Now pass through the eye of the needle a simple bit of thread and you will be successful in the feat without the slightest difficulty. The little make-weight that you have added to your impromptu Javelin transforms it into a veritable arrow and causes the point, given the season and mouth and all of its three was no way to dislode it, and it was left there, but it had turned to wood. The eyes, nose and mouth and all of its part of the galary as a left into a veritable arrow and causes the point, given the point, given the season and mouth and all of its part of the galary crowd at the Saturday matinee of "Rip Van Winkle." Some persons are forced by circumstances to occupy high places in the theaters, but the writer to see and hear a play from this elevated station, for the occupants of the disappointment occasioned by an attempt to see and hear a play from this elevated station, for the occupants of the seats under the roof will not permit an intelligent contemplation and hearing of the Hammonsville section was out hunting on the play. It think the gallery assembly was composed of as noisy a lot of individuals as could possibly be gathered together. There were a few lovers of the dramatic art mixed in with this ill-mannered set, but the tree down, and found the squirred still hand turned to wood.

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Proposed New Milk Law.

EXPENSIVE DYING.

That some sort of secret merger has been effected between the landlords and the various local cemeteries, is indicated by the recent advance in burial charges by one of the latter. This advance will doubt-less be followed by others. Such action will remove the only alternative open to people who object to paying extortionate rentals, since the cost of dying now nearly



Collecting Toll.

from the greed of landlords will find nov that a three by elx apartment under ground is proportionately no cheaper than a slightly larger flat, and with the further dis-

advantage that if they take the former they will miss the Fair.

This merger seems to extend the do-minion of the landlord beyond the tomb. Heretofore we have had to pay him only for the privilege of living on earth; now he takes toll of the departed, and they ust pay him his charges before being ermitted to enter the realm of death.

ing horns, as a World's Fair exhibit. This A city's paen to its God.

"Action?" shouted the manager. "Great Scott, man, if you knew anything about the drammer you would see this in a min-

act we have netting down in one-wav-

"Well, the villain, he slipe on board the torpedo boat while it's lying at the dock, and he fixes the machinery so that when the boat gets down on the bottom, why, it will stay there. Then he sneaks away, and here comes the hero and the heroine, and they gets on the torpedo boat and shuts the door business on the top, and he starts the electricity and the boat sattles down in the water right before the audi-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ing, you understand—and then a solid "Well, the hero throws

should do much to console the thirsty who cannot supply their usual menager the Fair grounds.

paper you work for; what does he draw? Inx (Bitterly): A pension!

We will soon be eating Shredded Cinders, or Charred Wood of Ironettes. A break-fast food factory burned down the other

The horse fondly imagines that he is the center of attraction at the clothes show.

bootblacks are still clamoring for a ten-cent shine.

Joseph Jefferson says that when he first visited St. Louis sixty-odd years ago, it was a village surrounded by cornfields. How we have changed! The cornfields are

The man who bunceed a little messenger boy out of \$45 worth of stamps is entitled to admission to that low depth of Hades hitherto reserved for the wife-beater and

Canada seems to be grieving considerably over the loss of that old icicle.

A BALLAD OF SOUNDS.

Jars on the ear in early morn, The clatter of the milkman's cart;
Then comes the huckster, rancous voice
Crying his wares in every mart.

The roar and rattle of the cars; The auto's terrifying horn; The din of hoofs on stony streets;

The screaming whistles' flattened notes; The newsboy's shrill and piping cry-Clash in a discord fierce and fell.

The ear to harmony attuned Is tortured by the city's din; And earth-bound, in its units hears A million jarring notes of sin.

But far aloft on angel wings Ohio offers a horse 21 hands high and hav- And notes of earthly discord sing

How the Lurid Melodrama Is Perpetrated & & & &

The manager of the company was talk- | can see right through the glass windows | We'll just fill in on both sides of the great

The Dit of Honor

He owed a "debt of honor," And that debt must be paid; What matter if his children Wore old clothes and frayed? The honor of a gambler

Must not be smirched, you know—
He owed a "debt of honor,"

His other debts could go.

He owed a "debt of honor" He had been tricked by fate;
The cards had gone against him—
His other debts could wait;
The friend from whom he'd borrowed His children might go hungry, His wife toll day by day.

He owed a "debt of honor," He must not eat or sleep Until that debt was settled,

Because their feet were bare-He owed a "debt of honor,"

He owed a "debt of honor Therefore the widow's bon Must walt on, unrewarded For work that he had done; His hands were bruised, no matter, Such debts are never classed Among our "debts of honor," They may be lightly passed.

And that debt must be paid; His other debts were trifles That very lightly weighed— He faced the world in triumph As only heroes can; He paid his "dept of honor," He was "a gentleman."

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

He owed a "debt of honor,"

HE WAS LUCKY.

'Was your flying machine a success sked the inquisitive friend.
"Yes, in a way," replied the home-grow

"How's that?" queried the !. f. "It only took me 10 minutes to find out that it wouldn't fly," answered the other.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Jimjones: Where's that fine silk brella that you used to carry? Samsmith: Someone stole it. Jimjones: That's too bad. Samsmith: Yes, but it might have be worse. I didn't buy it.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

A THREE-STORY FLAT.



"That young Spriggs is a tiresome bore. He has just three stories that he is coninually telling." "In other words, he is a three-story flat,

POINT OF VIEW.

"Mr. Brown is outside," said the new of-fice boy. "Shall I show him in?" "Not on your life," exclaimed the junior "Show him in," calmly said the seni mber of the firm. "He owes me \$25."

HIS CLASSIFICATION

"Tell me what you eat," said the w "Rats!" ejaculated the scoffer. the done book you are a Chinaman."

LOOKING BACK.



Bill Bulger: Well, yes, leddy. But dat

The manager of the company was talking to the "angel." The angel chewed a cigar nervously and with his right hand kept a tight clutch on his pocketbook. The manager had found a play that he thought would be a sure winner. The company had been formed to present a play which had finally been discovered to be hopeless, and for a week the manager had scurried around to melodrama workshops in search of something that would go Finally he was ready to report.

"Say, we got a sure winner," said the manager, enthusiastically. "It'll kill 'em dead. Just the thing for our company, too. We've got the greatest feature you ever heard of in your life. Never been worked. It's a submarine to prode book works around that. Great!" "Hump," growled the angel, "I can't say in the configuration of the form of the form of the form of the works around that. Great!" "Great sufficiency of the sea that the sound and the hero and the show has that they're used to form the bottom of the sea that they sound that. Great!" "Great sufficiency works around that. Great!" "Great sufficiency works around that. Great!" "Great sufficiency with a big can of condensed air on his book had they out can see the heroine showing that they're up again' it, and that the boat is going to the top and the heroine show in the bettom of the sea that they is a submarine to come bobbing up, but now works around that. Great!" "Great sufficiency with a big can of condensed air on his beat changed. "Great stuff!" said the angel. "Bill Bulger: Well, "Great stuff!" said the thing to tame?" "Fine and dandy. You see the boat stuck on the bottom there just as the villain prophesid. The hero dindy make good—"Fine and dandy. You see the boat stuff!" "Fine and dandy. You see the boat stuff!" "Fine and dandy. Tou see the boat stuf Mistress: Did any one call while I was Jane: Yis, mum. Wan gintlemin wus

Mistress: What was his name?

Jane: Molk O'Rafferty, mum, an' he wus as glad to folnd yez out as he wus to folnd it looks like it cost five.—Denver Repubme in, O'im thinkin', mum

NO HURRY.



Bystander: Look out, ma'am; that's may be from the country, but you needn't try to fool me. Here's a live umbrella,

IN ZULULAND

The Zulu's content with his bamboo tree Though he has no money or houses; Happy because there's no bags at his knee For he doesn't wear any trousers.

OFTEN SO.



THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY. Bob Scott's Reckless Drive.

Bostonian.

"A novel by Bret Harte," replied the poet.

The Hubbite sniffed. "I cannot see," said he, "how an immortal being can waste his time with such stuff."

"Are you quite sure," asked Miller, "that I am an immortal being?"

"Why, of course you are," was the unwary reply.

"In that case," responded the Californian grimly, "I don't see why I should be so very economical of my time."—Edwin Tarrisse, in Lippincott's for November,

FLY.

"Bont and when the "real bad men from Bitter Creek" was much in evidence.

"The was col. M. B. Russell of Deadwood and he looked just what he was be was a man who had "been there."

As Col. Russell was talking, all that he said was interesting, though the story loss much through not hearing the colonel tell it in his quiet, droll way.

"There was one drive over the Overland trail which I guess the six Englishmen at first were pleased to his revolver and fired six shots in trail which I guess the six Englishmen who took it will remember to their day of passing in their chips, if they have not already cashed in and gone across the Great Divide," said the colonel.

"It was in Bob Boott's coach and run, and be it known Bob was the best, yet the most reckless, driver on the Overland trail.

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"It was in the early '60s, and the coach came in to Horseshoe with the six Britishers only, and was loaded down with their baggage.

"There Bob Scott was to take the reins and drive the old hearse through to Fort Laramie, and the driver that brought them in told how the six passengers had grumbled all along the trail against the slow rate they went, had blasted the eyes of all Americans for not knowing anything, and downed the country on general principles.

"They dared not jump out, though hasty council of war decided unanimout that they were being driven by a madm "Capt. Cricket knew Bob Scott, so nothing, though he kept his thinker we ing at full steam to know how it was game, and would take the chance we the outfit.

To add fuel to the fire, Bob leaned be and calmiy asked:

"Gentlemen, does this style of stag please you?"

"A groan in chorus was the answer."

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"Each driver had taken his share of abuse, and each one had passed word along to Bob about it.

"Blarat me bloody eyes, but you don't know anything about staging in this blarsted heathen country," said one of the party to Bob Scott, and the others chimed in with abuse and the information that the horses were no good and they could walk faster than the train traveled.

"A gentlemanly fellow, strangely quiet, yet a thorough dare-devil if aroused, Bob Scott smiled and said, simply:

"Til see what I can do to please you."

"Then Bob went to the stables and got the stock tenders to hitch up six of the pony express riders' horses for his team, that day, and animals not at all broken to coaching.

"We'll strike Laramie on time, or I'll know why not," grimly said Bob Scott, and he mounted the box as the Englishmen came out from dinner and eyed the new team, with men holding them on the earth.

"Tim blest if I don't believe that's a fair going team of cobs," said one.

"All aboard!" shouted Bob, who felt that there might be trouble before the start, for the team was wild as an old maid at a wedding.

"On the box with Bob was Capt. Cricket, the express messenger, and he knew that the very devil was in the driver as well as the borses.

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Joaquin Miller, "the Poet of the Sierras," recently visited a friend in Boston. This friend, whose literary tastes run largely to Emerson, Browning and Maeterlinck, found the venerable poet in the library one afternoon deeply absorbed in a book.

"What are you reading?" asked the Bostonian.

"Bu W. F. CODY (BUFFALO BILL).

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A typical man of the West was talking the story pub. Then came Bob's chance, and, wild the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y good old times of, the overland stage and pony express, Indian fights, and when the good on the collection on the other, to drag on the ground, of the collection of the other, to drag on the ground, of the collection of the other, to drag on the ground, of the collection of the other, to drag on the ground, of the collection of the other, to drag on the ground, of the collection of the collection of the west was talking the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y threw the reins, three on one side, the collection of the collection of the west was talking the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y threw the reins, three on the other, to drag on the ground, of the west was talking the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y threw the reins, three on the other, to drag on the ground, of the west was talking the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y threw the reins, three on one side, the collection of the west was talking the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y threw the reins, three on the other, to drag on the collection of the west was talking the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a y three the abus

the very devil was in the driver as well as the horses.

"It's blarsted hard to please you Britishers: cried Bob, and he drove off.

"And was Bob Scott discharged?" asked one of the colonel's listeners.

"Let 'em go!"

"Blarst you, turn 'em loose!' and other things were said to Bob, along with much abuse.

"The trail led up a long hill, half a dozen through the loose of the colonel's listeners.

"No, indeed, though the Englishmen reported him all right," answered Col. Russell, and his eyes twinkled at the remembrance of Bob Scott's reckless drive on the overland trail.

the square inch in this drammer than the square inch in this drammer than there is in anything Shakspeare ever wrote, and that's no pipe, either. The torpedo boat stunt is like this: In the third and we have netting down in the square stuff, hey?" In the square inch in this drammer than inc disappears, and when she comes back again, why she's got one of them diving armor suits on, too, and so has the Irishman. Great stuff, hey?" Says: 'You lie; there he is.' "Great! "red or "Great! " murmured the angel. "There's \$500 to start on. What was that you said, "Killin' em dead." That's right. We'll 'kill 'em dead.' " green drop down in four, that gives us the whole stage, with the wavy netting in front and the green backing behind, and rocks, and pieces of wrecks, and things An International Episode

says: 'You lie; there he is.'"
"Great! Great!" murmured the angel.

on the stage to represent the bottom of the ocean. Get the idea? It will be just as though the audience were looking right into the sea. Understand? There'll be a lot of property fish swimming around, and a shark, but that comes in later."

"Great! Great!" said the angel.

"You bet it's great. Well, now, you see, the play, she's got a date."

The villain grabe a cutlass and hacks away got aboard. They were in evening clothes,

swooping down to eat the three of 'em up.

The villain grabe a cutlass and hacks away got aboard. They were in evening clother "You bet it's great. Well, now, you see, the heroine of the play, she's got a date with the hero-he's a navy officer-to go down in the sea and look at the scenery on the bottom of the ocean. Understand?"

"Great! Great!"

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"Great. Great!" gasped the angel, jump-ing up and walking around the room in his excitement.

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ind here comes the hero and the heroland, ind they gets on the torpedo boat and heroland they gets on the torpedo boat and heroland the shuts the electricity and the boat settles flown in the water right before the audience."

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"Bure, it's great. Say, it'll kill 'em, jest natcherly kill 'em. Well the boat settles down on the bottom of the ocean and you down on the bottom of the ocean and you are so much difference about the rest.

"Carlet Say that here comes down the Irishman with two or three ropes that he fastens to the hero and herolane and gives the signal, and the whole bunch are drawn in back the "Marseillaise" and looking as if just about to strip for the fray. The conductor seemed on the point of interesting functure a little man at the end of the car, waked up by the discordant chofus, listened for a moment and then piped up in a thin voice:

"The Star Spangled Banner, Long may it wave!"

with a big can of condensed air on his back, and tubes coming around to his mouth for him to breathe. Then the hero-

Long may it wave!"
Inside of a minute all hostilities wer off and every man on the car was trying to sing the American national anthem ouder than the other.

Got His Money's Worth

A lady paimist was recently prosecuted and an amusing incident is reported in connection with the case. One of the wit-nesses did not appear to be overburdened with intelligence. During a smart cross-examination defendant's counsel asked

"On first going into the room, did you pay a shilling fee to the defendant?"
"Yes," was the reply.
"What did she tell you in return for

"What did she tell you in return for the money?"

"Oh," said the witness, "she towd me lots o' things—some on 'em true, some on 'em half true, an' some on 'em lees!"

"Now." continued the counsel, after the laughter had died away, "this is the point I wish to get at. Was there any attempt at imposition? Did the lady impose upon you at all?"

"Oh, dear, no," was the response. "I knowed it wor all gammon, so there couldn't be no imposition. Besides, it wor a bad shillin' as I guv her to ste "wi"—London Tit-Bits

NOW, All Lat.

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LOUIS UNIVERSITY PLAYS DRURY COLLEGE ELEVEN THIS AFTERNOON

ingfield Team, On its Games With State Teams, Figures About on a Par With Warrensburg State Normal, But is Heavier Than Was Expected.

Louis University's football elever be tried out in its second game of the this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, Drury College of Springfield as an

ury, on its games with state teams, es about on a par with Warrensburg Normal, and St. Louis University from that aggregation, though in an lental manner.

laney's eleven should be a much imred one. Pechman has been shifted to rterback and has been worked out re for a week with fair results, Capt. Iwell is back in his regular berth at

ie line, too, has been changed about.
in, who made a first-class impression
at selfe last out, will play at fullback;
Lindsay, who played center last game, replacing him at tackle. Norton is working in
the snap back's place.
The new arrangement proved satisfactory
in a try-out yesterday against MarionSims Dentals.
The Drury men arrived last night and are
quartered at the St. James Hotel. They
are heavier than was expected, but will
line-up about the same average as St. Louis
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'HILADELPHIA MAN OUTPOINTS GANS Year a Disastrous One for the Crim-

ackburn, Evidently a Comer, Gets the Champion to Going Badly and Nearly Finishes Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-Joe Blackrn, a local man, outpointed Joe Gans, e lightweight champion in a fast six-und bout at the Washington Sporting lub last night,

In the first round Gans knocked Blackburn down with a punch on the faw. He was up in an instant. Blackburn had all the best of the last five rounds. He had Gans bleeding in the third and sixth rounds from continual jabbing in the nose.

Gans was bleeding and clinching as the final bell rang in the sixth.

Abraham Attell is trying hard to inting context—profitable from his own
ing context—profitable from his own
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was held yesterday, but

LATONIA. Nov. 3.-Weather clear; First race, selling, seven furlongs—John Coulter 103 (R. Martin), 5 to 2, first; Olon-etz 97 (H. Phillips), 7 to 2, second; Barkel-more 104 (Hothersoll), 6 to 1, third. Time, nd race, selling, one mile—Kilmorie effici), 6 to 1, first by a nose; Lillian rams), 15 to 1, second; Lady Matchless . Robbins), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Dr. Thomas the Winner.





HERBERT A KNIGHT

Drury Right Guard.

HARVARD TEAM HAS SLIM HOPES

son-Cranston Admits He Is Discouraged

BOSTON, Nov. 3.-In the opinion of the best football experts, the Harvard team of this year is a hopeless proposition. Those who saw the game in Cambridge Saturday man, outpointed Joe Gans, the champion in a fast six at the Washington Sporting glit, rst round Gans knocked lown with a punch on the as up in an instant. Black-lit the best of the last five had Gans bleeding in the sixth rounds from continual the nose. bleeding and clinching as all rang in the sixth.

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REGAN'S CHIP

REGAN'S CHIP agree that the faults of the eleven are so great that it is impossible to overcome

The secret of the bitter fight made by Stagg of Chicago University is not difficult to discover. An analysis of Saturday's game with Wiscovsin tells the story. Eckersall, without exception, was the only man of the maroon eleven who could make a five-yard gain or better. The rest of the time, the Chicago progress was by inches. Besides this, Eckersall did excellent punting, and in five tries put three goals from the field over the bar. When Wisconsin's work is examined, the defeat of the team by Eckersall alone must be very humiliating. Wisconsin outrushed Chicago completely in the second half. Where Chicago could not gain, Wisconsin ran the ball down the field for one score by big gains and throughout the half appeared able to advance the spiteroid in jumps, Misfortune attended their failure to score more points. The victory was Eckersall's, not Chicago's. No wonder Stagg is loth to let that player go.

RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT.

from the track before he was allowed stabiling room. In addition to this Trainer Wishard, it has been learned, has received a bint from the jockey club that an application from him for a trainer's license next season is not likely to receive favorable action.

Drake's trouble with the Bennings officials is simply one phase of the war of the jockey club against him, dating as far back as Savable's race at Saratoga before he won the Futurity of 1902.

When he applied for stalls at Bennings he was informed that there was no room for him. John Madden came to the rescue and offered Drake half a dozen of his stalls. It was at this point that Drake asserted publicly that the Aqueduct and Jamaica tracks could count on his aid if they undertook a fight with Bennings for some of the spring and fall dates which are now allotted for racing at the capital. AQUEDUCT, Nov. 3,—Weather clear and track fast.
First race, six furlongs—Merry England 110 (Burns) 5 to 1, first; Buttons 163 (Redfern), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Second race, selling, one mile—Akela 104 (Burns), 5 to 1, first by a tength; Gravina 106 (Fuller), 7 to 6, second; Payne 102 (Higgins), 5 to 1, first by a tength; Gravina 106 (Fuller), 7 to 6, second; Payne 102 (Higgins), 5 to 1, first by two lengths; Dolly Spanker 124 (Redfern), 7 to 5, second; Monet 105 (Burns), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 3-5.

Fourth race, handlesp, mile and one-sighth—Carbuncle 103 (Redfern), 6 to 1, first by three lengths; Stamping Ground 102 (Higgins), 5 to 1, second; Lux Casta, 108 (Gannon), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:52 3-5. AQUEDUCT, Nov. 3,-Weather clear and JOCKEY DOMINICK nick has decided to sever his connection with the stable of Fred Cook and try his hand at riding in foreign countries. The prime reason for his decision is the fact that the feeling between himself and Cook's trainer, W. Phillips, is not friend-

Wednesday's Aqueduct Entries. First race, selling, six ane one-half futlongs: Second race, 2-year olds, six furlongs:

WASHINGTON BEGINS SECRET PRACTICE; YALE NOW SEEMS

In Fear of Dread Spies the Signal Work at League Park Princeton Has Small Chance to Trim Minnesota's Coach Doesn't Want His This Afternoon Will Be Behind Closed Gates-Boynton Mixing Up Brands of Trouble.

turf war between the East and the West next season may be the result. Enoch

will not see them run at the meeting, which

Drake, it is asserted, agreed to stay away from the track before he was allowed sta-

WILL RIDE IN RUSSIA

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Jockey Eddie Domi

opens here Nov. 10, according to report.

NEW PLAYS TO PERPLEX THE TIGERS

ball. That was in the first half, near th Whisper it not in Gath!

Washington is going into secret practice at League Park this afternoon.

There are spies about, Missouri spies, who

Away From Track

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Relations between John A. Drake and the jockey club are strained to the breaking point, and a turf war between the East and the West

of Los Angeles."

It is also made unlawful for any person to permit such contests to be held in any building or room owned by him. For violation a fine of not less than \$100 nor to exceed \$500 and imprisonment of from 30 to 100 days is provided.





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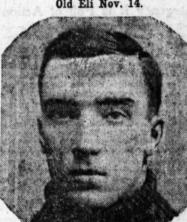
Eager for Chance.

Dr. Williams, coach of Minnesota, was re-ported as saying that the western colleges

not compete, and that college sports were in a class by themselves. When the directors of the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition accepted the invitation of the international committee on the Olym-pian games, it considered itself highly hon-

ally, was held at Athens, the second at Paris and the third will be held at St.

the Blue in Its Game With Old Eli Nov. 14.



season a pronounced favorite.

Yale's next hard engagement will be NO MORE LOS ANGELES FIGHTS | Yale's next hard engagement will be Nov. 14, when the Tigers of Nassau will line up against the blue. Princeton's showing against Cornell has given the partisans of that eleven hope; but it is based on air according to the prevailing impression here. Princeton has neither the tremendous bulwark of flesh to offer on defense, nor

Its detailed play is perhaps as well developed as Yale's, but everything else being equal. Yale appears to have the same speed Princeton, with greater weight. Mass and momentum-that tells the Yale

story. Say what one will of the abolish-ment of mass plays, the effectiveness of superior weight, when combined with speed, is in no way diminished this year. Yale's tremendous machine was unable o score on Columbia in the first half. The Columbia men were lighter by nearly eight pounds per man. In the second half their resistance gave out and the Yale beef rolled the blue and white under like the wheels of the car of Juggernaut.

Vale's schedule includes but three mor games. Saturday the eleven faces Syragames. Saturday the eleven faces Syracuse University—the result beyond question. One week later it is Princeton and Nov. 21 Harvard. Harvard's team has been given up. The Indians score against the elevent classes it as hopelessly out of Yale's grade. Only a miracle can put the Havard eleven in shape to make a fight. It is up to Princeton to trim Yale—and Princeton does not now appear to be equal to the task. o the task.

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One glance at the makeup of the Yale team tells why. This will show the following facts:

Average weight of the team, 190½ nounds. Average weight of line, 202 pounds. Average weight of line, 202 pounds. Average age, 22½ years.

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Average height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Rafferty, 165, is the lightest man in the line and with the exception of Rockwell, quarterback, the lightest man on the team. The other line men are: Kinney, 209; Morton, 210; Roraback, 218; Batchelder, 220; Hogan, 205; Shevlin, 188.

Imagine stopping that wall of humanity when it once decides to move forward!

Those who saw Columbia mowed down in the second half of Saturday's garde do not believe it possible and are already halling Yale as champion.

Reason May Be That Limit of Possibility Has Been Reached in Standard Events.

> plonship meet to be held here under the auspices of the Missouri Athletic Club at the Exposition Collseum Dec. 1, mark the close of outdoor track and field events for the year. Beyond a few cross-country runs to be held at Triple A. and by the high school squad, the runners and jumpers for the remainder of the year will perform in the remainder of the year will perform doors. This is true all over the countr While the outdoor athletic season closed was a highly prosperous and succeful one, it was devoid of any particular sational performances. For several seasthere have been established many new ords and those interested in track and invents have come to rearn a season. events have come to regard a

Fast Time in

Short Distances.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Several weeks ago did not want to be advertised as a part of the Olympian games; that they would

Still Untouched.

ored to be asked to take charge of the third Olympiad, and as it had been agreed that the third set of games, that marked the revival of the old Grecian games, should go to the United States. The first, naturity 21.7, held by is 9:17, held by Alfred Shrubb of the er of the four-mile record. In the relay

As a whole, the Western colleges are proud to have their names connected with the Olympian games, and so will Dr. Williams, when he fully realizes what it will mean to his college, should it be fortunate enough to win the championship. But A set of games open to all colleges of the West have been scheduled to take place the latter part of May at the Olympian stadium. It may be that the man from Minnesota does not care to try out his men in such a meeting, for the colleges on the Facific coast will also compete, and winnesota was therefore not accepted by the A. U.

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TOLEDO WANTS HERMAN LONG. TOLEDO, O., Nov. 3 .- President Strobe Pickopcket sWill Be Foiled. of the Toledo American Association base-ball team is negotiating with Herman Long, last year's shortstop for the Detroit Amer-ican League team, to become manager and captain of the Toledo team next season. Long is here conferring with Mr. Strobel and it is probable the deal will go through. of the Toledo American Association base-ball team is negotiating with Herman Long,



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GETTING READY FOR WEEKS

Having Become Acclimated at Yale, They Will Tackle Cereals, Milk and Sugar.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—To test the theory of a Yale professor that or-dinary mortals eat more food than is nec-essary, a squad of Uncle Sam's soldiers have made a peaceful invasion of this city, and will remain for a year as the guests of Yale in an attempt to discover if il cents a day is all that is necessary to spend for food for the body of a working or

thinking man.

Dr. Russell H. Chittenden of the Sheffield Scientific School is responsible for these ideas and tests, and so confident is he that he will be able to prove what he thinks that he has convinced the army of-ficials of the value of giving them a thorough trial.

Yale has given a house for the soldiers to live in. It is a historic mansion, where Chauncey & Goodrich revised the dictionary of his father-in-law, Noah Webster. For some time unoccupied, it proved a suitable "barracks" and the little detachment of 20 men, under the command of a lieutenant and a sergeant, descended upon the city and took possess ion almost un-

heeded.

That the curious and unscientific public might not gain access to the methods employed in putting Uncle Sam's soldiers on what most people would call a "starvation diet," Dr. Chittenden cautioned the officers to strict secrecy. All information as to the movement of the troops, their rations, hours of sleep and other doings are subject to the censorship of Dr. Chittenden, who refuses to take the public into his confidence until he has completed his experiments and is ready to announce that boarding at over \$1\$ a week is expensive and luxurious. As a result the "diet soldiers," as they have been dubbed by the curious New Haveners, have gained no little amount of exercise in dodging reporters and cameras and declining to talk for publication.

Look Pleasant. Every day the neighbors in the vicinity of the "barracks" have been watching from behind their shutters the goings and comings of the soldiers. One woman procomings of the soldiers. One woman protested that she thought it a shame to shut up so many men together without a housekeeper and make them live without eooking. But the "diet soldiers," scientific neroes all, smilingly pursued the tenor of their way, and, though one or two have been attacked by illness and sent to the hospital for treatment, the majority have accepted the situation without complaint. The squad are all volunteers. They have, expressed a willingness to undergo a year of abstinence for the benefit of humanity. Nearly all nationalities are represented, and while many persons regard the matter as a huge joke, scientific men believe that Dr. Chittenden is about to accomplish results which will be of great value because of the variety of subjects and the length of time the tests are to be in operation. Thus far it is learned that the soldiers have been existing on ordinary diet, for which Uncle Sam is paying, the regular army rations being supplied. Allowing time for the soldiers to become acclimated, exercises are being taken daily on the athletic field and in the Yale gymnasium. The own one of the soldiers has been breaking track records of Yale in private trials, and the gymnasium squad has been doing "stunts" that caused the eyes of Dr. Anderson, the gymnastic directer, to bulge with some surprise.

gymnastic director, to be physical accompanies.

Careful records of the physical accompanies of the men, together with account of their measurements and weights are being kept for companison with like records to be made after the heroes have subsisted for months on Dr. Chittenden's special menu.

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BEAUTIFU ST. LOUIS WOMEN SEEN AT THE HORSE SHOW LAST NIGHT



Charles H. Seavers.

MUST EXPLAIN HIS DISMISSAL CARMODY CERTAIN OF DATES FRIENDSHIP ENDS IN COURT REFUSES TO GO TO HOSPITAL

Jockey Club, returned Monday from his trip to Chicago, and was not present at the meeting of the Western Jockey Club yesterday. as reported.

Charles H. Seavers.

Circuit Attorney Joseph Folk this morning filed information in a quo warranto proceeding against W. G. Hagar. W. E. Freedom the milk and sugar in hurffeening filed information in a quo warranto proceeding against W. G. Hagar. W. E. Fisse and Alexander B. Scully, directors of the Western Joseph Folk this morning and did not see the Jockey club representatives to make up the correct percent proceeding against W. G. Hagar. W. E. Fisse and Alexander B. Scully, directors of the Western Joseph Gold and the Western Iron, Supply Co., asking that they be called upon to show cause why food and fuel.

If possible the menu, it is said, is to be restricted to two meals a day and the milk and sugar befing containing all the necessary incredients for the good of the human body.

For exercise the men at present take care of their "barracks," aweep the sidewalks, sand to through a dailyon headquarters and you head of the wastern to the good of the human body.

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REV. BARKER DISMISSED. Outcome of the Recent Scandal at

Russellville. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.-Th Baptist Church at Russellville, of which Rev. Joseph G. Barker was pastor, held a business session last Saturday night and declared the pulpit of the church vacant. Barker's name was connected with a scandal at Russellville, in which a woman figured. This was the cause of his dis-missal. W. A. Bruce of Clarksburg will Barker.

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At New York hote:s: F. E. Drake, T. H. Wright, Waidor', R. B. Herriman, E. J. Austun, Astor, E. H. Wade, I. Solomon, Navarre; J. W. Mackey, C. ttoffcreen, Herald Square; J. V. Phillips, Broadway Central.

At Chicago hotels: L. S. Agler, S. W. Brady, Mrs. A. S. Bray, P. J. Carmody, F. S. Fiftpatrick, W. L. Shetdon, Auditorium; A. H. Ellers, C. C. Kilgene, E. L. Leis, Windsor-Cillton; J. S. Cock, A. B. White, L. Gideon; Falmer Homse; J. M. Hathaway, L. D. Bearn, Morrison; C. F. Jeanot, R. Spang, Mrs. R. Sang, Sherman House; H. B. Higmann, I. C. Wedis, Kaiserhof; W. L. Dickerson, C. O. Cagey, Victoria; W. S. Hogg, H. P. Ledeer, Bervoort; J. Dailey, L. M. Ned, Briggs House; W. S. Hancock, J. S. Kellar, J. E. McKinney, M. M. Stephens, J. S. Werner, R. S. Yates, Great Northern, B. Werner, R. S. Yates, Great Northern, B. Morrison, M. H. P.

P. J. Carmody, promoter of the Union Suits and Counter-Suits Between Antonio Berski and Antonio

Grandrinski. When the police courts and the civil

them 55 and costs on the charge of disturbing the peace.

By the time that Justice Spies has decided Bareski's suit against Grandinski for the collection of a note for \$150, and Grandinski's suit against Bareski for ejection from his present premises, it is probable that the two men will be avowed enemies.

Until Sunday afternoon when a dispute occurred in Grandinski's store, 630 South Broadway, over financial matters, the men were bosom friends.

Grandrinski ordered Bareski out of the saloon, and to enforce his order drew a revolver. Bareski retreated to his room upstairs to reappear soon with his own upstairs to reappear soon with his own revolver, which he says was not loaded when his own weapon again.

Then Mits, Baresa, deciding that the sham battle had gone far enough, appeared, gathered up a beer glass and got litto the attack against Grandrinski. Grandrinski stood for one blow, and then guests vacated.

Bareski and Grandrinski were arrested one of the handsome horse show souvenir pins.

350 DEAD FROM EARTHQUAKE.

Turshiz, in Persia, Is Almost Completely Demolished.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A dispatch to the Dally Mail from Simla says terrible earthquakes have occurred at Turshis, near Turbat-I-Haldari, in Persia, in which 350 persons were killed and many were injured. One hundred and eighty-four carpet facguests vacated.

Bareski and Grandrinski were arrested on counter charges of disturbing the peace and Grandrinski had the additional charge and Grandrinski had the additional charge of discharging firearms. The last named charge was dismissed, and each was fined and costs on the peace disturbance the control of the costs on the peace disturbance the control of the costs of the costs on the peace disturbance the costs of the costs

Bewildered Woman Walks in Front of Car and Is Run Down and

Injured. When the police courts and the civil courts get through with the affairs of Antonio Bareski and Antonio Grandrinski, there will not be much left of the friendship that formerly existed between them. Tuesday morning Judge Kleiber in the Wyoming street police court fined each of them \$5 and costs on the charge of disturbing the peace.

By the time that Justice Spies has decided Bareski's suit against Grandinski for Mrs. Catherine King, 60 years old, was

quakes have occurred at Turshis, near Turbat-I-Haidari, in Persia, in which 350 persons were killed and many were injured. One hundred and eighty-four carpet fac-tories were destroyed and only thirty-two stalls were left standing in the great ba-

charge.

Then Bareski hastened to put his claim against Grandrinski in the hands of Justice Spies, and Grandrinski filed an application before the same justice for the eviction of Bareski from the rooms over the saloon.

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There are thousands of cheerless homes the viction of Barcaki from the rooms over the saloon.

The Anne to Back Up His Complaint.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—As the result of sunhappiness, lacking in love and companions that his horses had been band to a Jail Position.

Mrs. Clara W. Eagan, the first woman ever employed as a circle the St. Louis in the St

Malaria is not confined exclusively to the swamps and marshy regions of the country, but wherever there is bad air this insidious foe to health is found. Poisonous vapors and gases from sewers, and the musty air of damp cellars are laden with the germs of this miserable disease, which are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood and transmitted to every part of the body. Then you begin to feel out of sorts without ever suspecting the cause. No energy or appetite, dull headaches, sleepy and tired and completely fagged out from the slightest exertion, are some of the deplorable effects of this enfeebling malady. As the disease progresses and the blood becomes more deeply poisoned, boils and abscesses and dark or yellow spots appear upon the skin. When the poison is left to ferment and kidney troubles and other serious complications often arise. As Malaria begins and develops in the blood, the treatment to be effective must begin there too. S. S. S. destroys the germs and poisons and purifies and strengthens the polluted blood, and under its tonic effect the debilitated constitution rapidly recuperates and the system is soon clear of all signs of this depressing disease. S. S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, mild, pleasant and tion rapidly recuperates and the system is soon clear of all signs of this depressing disease. S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, mild, pleasant and cleas. Write us if you want medical advice or any special information trouverse. This will cost you nothing. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, QA.

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DEATHS. .

OKOF—At 8:30 a. m., Nov. 1, 1903, Edward : Backof, beloved son of Mary T. Backof and brother of Joseph P. Backof, William C. Backof Otto Backof, Anna F. Doepke, Eva E. Mesch, Sophia Reichholdt, Frank X. Backof Mambe L. Dusard, Alex C. Backof and Marguerite L. Backof, at the age of 23 years months and 24 days.

RER—In San Antonio, Tex., Sunday, Nov. at 6:30 p. m., Irene N. Becker, beloved daug! ter of Hugo and Amelia Becker (nee Foster at the age of 23 years and 26 days.

LL—On Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998, at 5:30 a. m. Thomas E. Beil, beloved husband of Mrs. T. E. Beil (nee McGregor) and father of Thelma, Ed ward and Guilford Beil. Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1900 at family residence, 2725 Dickson street, a 2 p. m. Remains will be taken to Morrison ville, ill., Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7 a. m. Friendare respectfully invited to services. Member of Knights and Ladies of Security, Dewey Council, No. 688.

Funeral will take place from the family resi ence, 1111 North Nineteenth street on Wedness ay, Nov. 4, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. to Galvary emetery, Friends are respectfully invited. Denver (Colo.) papers please copy.

DAVIS-On Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, 1903, Mand Reber Davis, wife of Carroll M. Davis, at her home. ice of burial service will be given later

DEHAS—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1908, a 8 a. m., Henry Dehas, befored husband of Charlotte Dehas and our dear father, fathes in-law and brother, at the age of 58 years months and 16 days.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 5, 1908, at 1:80 pm., from family residence, 2325 Sullivan avenue, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

ES Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 2, a a. m., after a short illness, Clara B ones (nee Satter), beloved wife of Walte ones, beloved daughter of Mrs. Adeline Satter car sister of Charles F., William A., Clemen Margareth L., Henry J. and Addle Satter m., from the residence, 8733 La Sali to Tower Grove station, thence via Si San Francisco Rallroad to Pacific, Mo invited to attend.

M*LAUGHLIN—Mary McLaughlin entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 2:50 a. m., relict of the late Patrick McLaughlin and beloved moth-er of Mrs. Theodore H. Teckenbrock, Mrs. Bruno O. Schroeter, Jr., Mrs. Adolph J. Bent-sen and Anna McLaughlin, aged 62 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

NEWMAN-Monday, Nov. 2, 1908, A. B. Newm father of N. E. Newman, in his 77th year. Services at Memorial Home, Grand and Mag olia avenues, Wednesday, at 2:80 p. m. in ineration private, at Missouri Crematory.

Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 1, at 0:20, after a short libress, Mathias Young, dd father of Katherine Himpel (nee), Mary Quirin (nee Young), Annie and Young and our grandfather and brother, age of 74 years and 11 months. Funeral from residence, 2631 Indiana avenue sursday, Nov. 5, at 1:80 p. m. Relatives and lends invited to attend. Please omit flowers

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Brings us snow and winter cheer,
February, next in line,
Sends us all a Valentine.
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After March with trumpet shrill
Hurries over vale and hill,
Fretty April, all in tears,
Next upon the scene appears;
And fair May her bloseoms sweet
Scatters broadcast at our feet.
June with roses rich and rare
Leaves her perfume everywhere;
Hot July, the friend of boys,
Gives us powder, dust and noise.
August follows, hotter still.
Sending us to shore and hill.
Now in harvest colors gay,
Mild September holdeth sway.
Soon October, artist fine,
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Ohioan Looks After Footgear of Crescens, Dan Patch, Lou Dillon

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Ten days later Britt is to tackie MarCanole, the crack Boston lightweight,
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Mike Sereck and Huro Kelley are being sought for a bout by a Milwaukee club.
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The December Wheat Combine Said to Be Selling May—Little Cash Demand for Oats

The absence of legitimate strong supply and demand conditions and of a proper support by speculating finally got its work in its good (or bad as you looked at) on the wheat market, resulting in 1%c decline wheat combine to put the price here "on a billing for the poole who yesterday sold "puts" right at the "market." Increasing the wheat combine in the winter wheat and no commensurate demand for either, fine prospects for the winter wheat roops of North and South America, that of the Argentine promising a record-breaker; foreign markets lower from; manipulation up against the cash from; manipulation up against the cash proposition in the shape of actual delivered to the point of the poole who yesterday sold "puts" right at the "market lower from; manipulation up against the cash proposition in the shape of actual delivered to the poole who yesterday sold "puts" right at the "market lower from; manipulation up against the cash proposition in the shape of actual delivered to the poole who yesterday sold "puts" right at the "market lower from; manipulation up against the cash proposition in the shape of actual delivered to the point of the poole who yesterday sold "puts" right at the "market lower from; manipulation up against the cash proposition in the shape of actual delivered to the point of the poole who yesterday sold "puts" right at the "market lower from; manipulation up against the cash proposition in the shape of actual delivered to the point of the poole who yesterday because the winder wheat crops of North and South America, that of the Argentine promising a fecorebreaker; foreign markets lower from; manipulation up against the cash proposition in the shape of actual delivered. The point of the streets, sidewalks and historic public square with their wares.

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Helleville merchants are jealous of ancient privileges. Never before has the right which custom made of exhibiting their stocks and wares in front of their establishments been questioned. The Grecian fruit dealer is responsible for the change.

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| 100 | The plant was closed down last summer through differences between the manage- | An extra heavy market was seen for the rest of the forenoon, the influences con- | |
| 100 | ment and the employes over the wage ques- | tinuing to come bearish, causing the selling | West side Choice, \$10; No. 1, \$9690.50; No. 2, \$760 |
| D 80 | tion. A number of conferences have been | side to be the most favored, so that rallies few and small. Primary receipts, with To- | STRAW—Wheat and oats on track, \$5.50@6; rye, |
| 10 N | held in the last two days between repre- | ledo closed, were 1,589,000 bu, where 1,218,000 bu in a week ago, and shipments of 775,000 bu not half the receipts. Both Liverpool and London closed 4d lower for the day, | FLAXSEED-Lower at 87c bld for spot and 86c |
| E 1 | sentatives of both parties and there is every | bu not half the receipts. Both Liverpool | Minneapolis—Flaxseed—Cash, 92%c. |
| | reached shortly. | thut raris in in. The fact that December | PROVISIONS-PORK-New standard mess in tob- |
| 1 P | For several years prior to the final | in Chicago was weak on selling by Armour | bing way, closed nominally at \$12. |
| | closure of the plant the bickerings be- | had a decidedly bearish effect, as did an in- crease in Minneapolis stock and a cable from Broomhall that reported the Argen- | LARD—Choice steam on east side closed nominally at 6%c; kettle rendered, 7%c. BACON—Boxed s. c. meats jobbing: Breakfast bacon mainly at 12c for heavy to 16c for choice; light hams. 11%612%c; california, 6%67%c; New York shoulders at 7%c. Plain smoked boxed jobbing: Extra shorts at 8%c; rbs at 8%c; short clear at 9c; bellies at 9%d11%c; plates, 6%c; fat backs at 6%c; standard backs at 9%c; higher on copiers. |
| 100 | tween the company and their employes were becoming more frequent and bitter. | from Broomhall that reported the Argen- tine wheat crops prospects excellent for a | bacon mainly at 12c for heavy to 16c for choice; |
| 100 | There were a number of petty strikes and | record wield | light hams, 11%@12%c; California, 6%@7%c; New York shoulders at 7%c. Plain smoked boxed job- |
| E 1 | There were a number of petty strikes and lock-outs. Last summer the company announced that, as the Belleville plant was | and off to 81c before 12 o'clock. December | bing: Extra shorts at 81/c; ribs at 81/c; short |
| | producing more trouble than profit, they had decided to close it permanently. | sold at 87%c to 87%c back to 87%c. | fat backs at 6%c; standard backs at 9%c; higher |
| | According to a statement of one of the | May sold down to 81@814c, back to 814c and off to 81c before 12 o'clock. December sold at 873c to 873c back to 873c. Before the decline was checked December sold at 404c and May at 40c, the latter then bid up to 404c@4c, but selling before poon at 404c 14 warred learn 4 to 10 | COUNTRY BACON-Sides quotable at Mage |
| 600 | company's agents there is at present a brisk demand for bottles and if the unions | noon at 40%c. Liverpool closed %c lower for | OLEO STEARINE—Nominal at 7c. |
| | will meet the company half way the plant will be reopened. | noon at 40%c. Liverpool closed %c lower for the day and London unchanged. Primary receipts were 626,000 bu and shipments 525,- | TALLOW-Country run, 44c, and choice winter |
| | All the glassblowers who were formerly | 000 bu. | TALLOW—Country run, 44c, and choice winter more: No. 2, 34/634/c. Packers' choice 44/66c. GREASE—Small. Fregular lots country. Brown at 3/6c; yellow at 3/6c/3/6c; white at 4/66/4/c. Packers' stock nominally: Brown at 3/6/3/6c; yellow at 3/6/6c; yellow at 3/6/6c; yellow at 3/6/6c; yellow at 3/6/6c; yellow |
| | | Later in the forenoon December sold at 35% and May at 36% @36c later %c decline, | Packers' stock nominally: Brown at 3463%c; yel- |
| (E) | Believille to seek employment in other cities. They have been notified to hold themselves in readiness to return. | but a demand came then for December | BEEF-On orders: Burreled-Plate, \$8: roll and |
| 100 | It was understood Monday that the main | that bid 35%c and for May 36@36%c bid. July was offered at 35%c. Primary receipts were 712,000 bu and shipments 525,000 bu. | sets, 114c; fusides, 14c; knuckles, 14c; outsides, |
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| 100 | settled and that only a few minor differ- ences remained to be adjusted. The Busch Glass Works had a weekly | The market steadily grew weaker under the selling pressure that was directed against the May option, most of which | souri brands. SPELTER-Nothing doing. Market quotable at |
| 80) 2 | payroll of thousands of dollars and as | | \$5.50, Market quotable at |
| | most of the employes lived in Belleville, its | cember. So much came out for sale that | |
| 100 | | cember. So much came out for sale that May sold down to 804c, which bid at close. December attracted little attention, selling | FUTURE PRICES. |
| 100 | NEW ATHENS NOT QUARANTINED | at 87%c, and at close, offered at 87%c. Clearances in flour and wheat from three ports were 225,000 bu. Outside 10 loads at | ST. LOUIS. |
| 100 B | WEW VILLENO HOLL MONUVALINED | ports were 225,000 bu. Outside 10 loads at Duluth, no sales for export reported and | |
| 550 80 | | these may have been to Armour. | Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. |
| 100 | The mayor and citizens of New Athens. Ill., deny the statement that the town is in | Cash market—Received 382 sacks and 94 cars local and 17 cars through. Lower and | WHEAT. |
| 100 | any way under quarantine because of | deadly dull. The demand from city and outside millers remains entirely of the im- | |
| | smallpox. It is stated that there have been | modiate requirement order that a very few | Dec 8814b 874 8714 8715a 8715a 8715b 82 8015 8015b |
| | no new cases in 48 hours, and that during | cars supplies. Elevator buyers were indif- ferent buyers at %@c below December. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 86%@87c to elevator and 87c to go out; No. 3 red at 840 86%c local and 87c destination weights; No. | CORN. |
| SS 50 | the entire existence of the disease in that place there have been only two deaths | By sample delivered—No. 2 at 86% @87c to | Dec 4014b 40% 40 @4014 4014b May 40146 40% 40% 40% 40% 40 4014b |
| 903 · 90 | there, and that only one of those was due | elevator and 87c to go out; No. 3 red at 84@ | May 4014046 40% 40% 40 4016b |
| 200 B | The state health officer was at Non- | 4 at 850734c for fair to choice; No. 2 hard at 750754c and ordinary not worth over 7646077c; No. 3 hard at 72460774c; No. 4 hard at 68072c; No. 3 white spring at 764c; | OATS. Dec 35%n 35%b 34¼ 35%b |
| (N) | Athens Sunday, and stated that the town was not and would not be quarantined. Fifteen houses are quarantined by the | at 78678% and ordinary not worth over 76%6776; No. 3 hard at 72%677%; No. 4 | Dec . 35% b 35% b 34¼ 35% b 36 36 638b |
| 533 /3 | Fifteen houses are quarantined by the | hard at 68@72c: No. 3 white spring at 761/2c: No. 2 do. at 78@78%c. | MINNEAPOLIS. |
| | town's health officers, and the precautions | | |
| RES 63 | been so well taken that there has been | corn—The October report of the weather crop bureau of the agricultural bureau | Closing Highest Lowest Closing Testerday. Today. Today. Today. |
| 200 E80 | town's health officers, and the precautions have been so well taker that there has been so well taker that there has been little spread of the disease. There have been between 25 and 30 cases since the first outbreak of the disease four weeks ago. | punctured the disappointing husking re- | WHEAT. |
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| B2 69 | LONG JOURNEY AHEAD OF BOY. | punctured the disappointing husking re- turn bubble, it showing that little of the crop had been injured by pest and the general conditions favorable. This weak- ened domestic markets and they all de- | CHICAGO. |
| E 1 | | | |
| | East St. Louis Police Interrupt Pil- | local market. Liverpool also displayed weakness, after opening 4d higher, declin- ing 4d. The weather was wet in the corn | Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday Today Today Today |
| 100 | grimage Across Continent. | ing 750. The weather was wet in the corn states, but a return to settled conditions in prospect. Receipts were 50,400 bu at the | WHEAT. |
| | John McCree, 15 years old, of Ontario, | prospect. Receipts were 50,400 bu at the home market. | Dec. 80% @80% 80% 70% 79% @70% May 36% 36% 36 @36% |
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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. löc; country stock in palls. 13c for choice and poor at 10212c; grease stock. 46Bc.

CHEESE—Northern on orders: Twins, 11½c; singles, 11½c; clasies, 11½c; Young Americas. 11¾c; long horns, 12c; New York twins, 12½c; limburger, 1126114c; poor, 52fc; Swiss, 15c for choice. No. 2 at 10213c; brick, 112611½c.

EGGS—Received, 1072 packages local and 1027 packages through; shipped, 1465 packages. Steady at 21½c for loss off, 19½c for current receipts, cases returned. Held and off stock less.

LIVE POULTRY-Slow. Receipts good and feeling easy and heavy on both springs and turkeys. Old bens, 1½c; apring chickens, Sc old roosters, 4½c; turkeys, old or young, 11c; ducks, 969½c; gecse. 7½c; pigeons, 75c per dos.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quote scalded and undrawn with head and feet on. Chickens, heas; 8½c; spring chickens, 9c; roosters, 5½c; old turkeys, 12c.

MUTTON—Yearling sbeep, 3c; old bucks and ewes, 1½d-2c; spring lambs, 465½c.

FROG LEGS—At \$1.50 per dosen for large. \$1 for medium, 50c for small.

VEALS—Live easy Light (11062120 lbs), 5½c; heavy. 4½d-2c; spring lambs, 465½c.

GAME—All stock should be well iced. Wood, and mixed, \$2.50; draws, 25c a dosen less, deer carcasses, 4c, and venison saddle, 22c per pound; squirrel, 70c; rabbits, \$1 per dosen. Quait, \$1 per dosen. Quait, \$1 per dosen. Games and content of the c

PEARS—Per bbl: Eastern Keifer, \$3@3.25;

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St. Clair County Grandjury Confirms Post-Dispatch Statement of Facts.

STATE'S ATTORNEY PROFITS

Saloons Within Two Miles of Incorporated Towns Enjoy Virtual License Cheaply.

The September grandjury of St. Clair County, Illinois, investigated unlicensed saloons in the county during its sit-ting and took cognizance of them in its

The recommendation was made that the minimum fines imposed on such offenders be equal to the cost of a license to carry on

the equal to the cost of a license to carry on the business.

The grandjury's report confirms the statement of facts which the Post-Dispatch exposed some time ago.

These facts were that a large number of salcons were permitted to run without illecenses in the county, the proprietors being fixed a nominal amount at each term of court, the fines going to State's Attorney Farmer, and that many of these salcons

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The price is right. No one but ourselves can sell them here.

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licenses from the county board and some wore not.

The county board had a meeting since the revelations were made but took ne camizance of them.

If the recommendation of the grandjury is carried out the effect will be to force all the salooniceopers who can procure licenses to take them out, as the incentive to run without licenses will be removed when they have to pay at least as much in these as the license would cost, and the money from the licenses will go to the county instead of to the state's attorney.

Don't Want Church Built. An injunction to prevent the erection of the new Christian Church at Maplewood was asked of the Circuit Court in Clayton Monday. The allegations are that the plans do not conform with the restrictions made in the deed to the subdivision, which state that buildings must set back at least 20 feet from the street and cost not less than \$2000.

Frese Leads in Police Shoot. Roy Frese, with a sere of Si, leads the police revolver squad. He is followed by Dr. Kessier and S. E. Sears, who are tied for second place with S. The other scores are: T. M. Barcur, Si; Harry Frese, 7s; Paul Frese, 7s; P. C. Thompson, S. M. Summerfield, G; William C. Ball, S; C. C. Crossman, 5s; Thomas Meagher, 5s; R. L. Thompson, 5s; Thomas Meagher, 5s; R. L. Thompson, 5s; O. R. Van Kleeck, Si; William Bauer, 5s; M. R. Moore, Si; M. Mc-Laughlin, 42.

Cannon's Elevation to the Speakership Makes Important Changes Necessary.

WHO WILL GET GOOD PLACES.

Hemenway of Indiana Will Likely Take the Chairmanship of Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- With the excep tion of the committees on ways and means, on mileage, on accounts and possibly that on rules, the membership of the house comon rules, the membership of the house com-mittees for the Fifty-eighth Congress will hardly be announced before the Thanks-giving recess. Vacancies exist in many de-sirable chairmanships and intense interest is manifested in the selections to be made. With politics supposed to be the chief leg-lalative contention during the next session, and with the minority bent on making is-sues out of the investigations which the ad-ministration has been conducting into the affairs of several executive departments, affairs of several executive departments Speaker Cannon will, without doubt, bestow great thought on the makeup of the particular committees which have jurisdic-tion over the subjects investigated.

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The committee on postoffices and post roads calls for careful consideration; the committee in charge of Indian affairs is to be bereft of its chairman, if rumor is correct that Representative Sherman of New York has decided to devote the major portion of his time to a New York company and will resign the chairmanship that he may the better do so. In this case, Representative Curtis of Kansas, who has Indian blood coursing through his veins, will, in the order of precedence, fall heir to the chairmanship.

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Mr. Curtis has been in the Indian Territory recently, informing himself for the winter's fray.

The public lands committee, presided ever by Representative Lacey of lows, is sure to be one of the storm centers of the session. Mr. Lacey, however, is an old and experienced legislator and is believed to have the subject of public lands well in hand. He will be looked to, with the aid, perhaps, of a little new blood of the right kind to strengthen his committee, to take care of any situation which may be put up to him.

By the elevation of Representative Cannon to the speakership, the House committee on appropriations not only loses an efficient chairman, but it will be deprived of the services of a skilled debater and an astute parliamentarian who has been uniformly successful in securing the legislation desired by his committee. Representative James A. Hemenway of Indiana, who is slated for the chairmanship, held third place on the committee during the last Congress, being ranked by Gen. Bingham, the "father of the House." The latter, however, believing the needs of his Philadelphia constituents dmand all of his energies, declines to avail himself of this order of precedence and is unwilling to assume the added responsibilities of so important a chairmanship. Mr. Hemenway is serving his fifth term in Congress and is a stanch advocate of economy in government appropriations. He has a well-carned reputation for hard, conscientious work in committee, handles himself well on the fifor and commands the confidence and respect of his party associates, and the opposition as well. Other than this, the personnel of this committee will remain practically intact.

Ways and means will again be headed by Sereno E. Payne of New York, and its chairmanship carries with it the leadership of the House. Hopkins of Illinois, Long of Kansas and Newlands of Nevada, all members of the committee during the Fifty-seventh Congress, have been

Considerable opposition is manifested toward continuing Charles N. Fowler as chairman of the committee on banking and currency, but the incoming speaker has given no intimation of his intentions in this direction. In view of Mr. Fowler's long service and his prominence in financial legislation, it is thought that Mr. Cannon may deem it unwise to displace himat least for the present. It is doubtful if there will be any material changes in the chairmanships of other important committees, for those now serving in those positions are men of long experience, capable and conservative, and are known to possess the confidence of the next speaker.

CITY NEWS.

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MURDERER UNDER ARREST

Fay Upchurch, Who Killed William Rhine Is in the Hands of the Law.

the Law.

HARRISBURG, III., Nov. 3.—Fay Upchurch, who killed William E. Rhine at Long Branch last Wednesday night and made his escape, was captured at Mount Carmel, III., and brought to this city on a special train and lodged in jail.

On the night of the killing Upchurch and Rhine were at church and Upchurch became offended because Rhine acoldentally stepped on his toe. Rhine apologized and the difficulty was settled, apparently, but when the meeting was dismissed Upchurch followed Rhine some distance, out of sight of the crowd, and, it is alleged, with a large pocketknife stabbed him in the heart, killing him instantly. He then mounted his horse and made his escape.

FATE OF EDITOR-EXPLORER.

AUTO CRUSHES BOY CYCLIST.

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Twelve Million Men and Women Have Catarrh

This is an age of specialists.

The day has passed when the family doctor undertook the

The physician of to-day knows that the successful treatment of certain diseases demands extensive preparation outside of the regular medical school course, and experience which a general

When his diagnosis shows such a disease, he advises his patient to consult a specialist-a doctor who has devoted his entire time to the study and treatment of this particular disorder.

Such a disease is catarrh. The physician might treat it successfully, but he know he chances are against him.

On the other hand, he knows that under the care of the specialist the probabilities of the sufferer's recovery will be multiled—that he will be cured if human skill can cure him.

REXALL MUCU-TONE is the discovery of a group of

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Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membranes—the membranes which line the passages of the head, throat, stomach and the various other organs of the body.

In its simplest form it is known as a "cold," but a "cold" neglected causes catarrh of the head in its most terrible forms.

Catarrh of the head unchecked quickly becomes catarrh of the throat; then catarrh of the bronchial tubes, and consumption, the dread disease that annually brings death to more than two hundred thousand people.

Then there is catarrh of the intestines, of the kidneys, the liver and

Then there is catarrh of the intes-tines, of the kidneys, the liver and the generative organs. But whatever organ affected, catarrh is a disease of the mucous membranes. Until now catarrh has been treat-ed generally. Science sought in vain for the specific—the exact combina-tion of medicinal drugs necessary to effect. a prompt, safe, permanent cure.

Scientific men fought catarrh
with indifferent success.
Where they could reach the seat
of the trouble they used sprays,
snuffs, ointments, etc.
Where they could not reach the
diseased parts they gave merely a
general system tonic.

The local treatment often dispelled the symptoms temporarily, but did not cure. The poison was sealed in and would necessarily break out

and would necessarily break out again.

The tonic had a bracing effect for a short time, but only postponed the inevitable result.

Years and years of time, and thousands and thousands of dollars, have been spent in vain efforts to discover the remedy that would permanently cure this terrible disease.

science HAS WON SUCCESS.

It remained for a group of famous scientists—physicians and pharmaceutical chemists—working in the laboratories of the United Drug Co. at Boston, Mass., is discover the great vital principle which is now revolutionizing the treatment of catarrh throughout the civilized world.

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As catairh develops the mucous membranes become highly inflamed, the muco-cells become packed with poisons which through their swollen and torpid condition they are unable to throw off. A nauscating discharge follows, and the poison, picked up by the blood, is carried throughout the entire system.

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The warning signs are pain in the part attacked—in the back, stomach, head, chest, throat, kidneys, liver or pelvic organs. In almost every case, however, the symptoms differ.

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Does your heart palpitate?
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